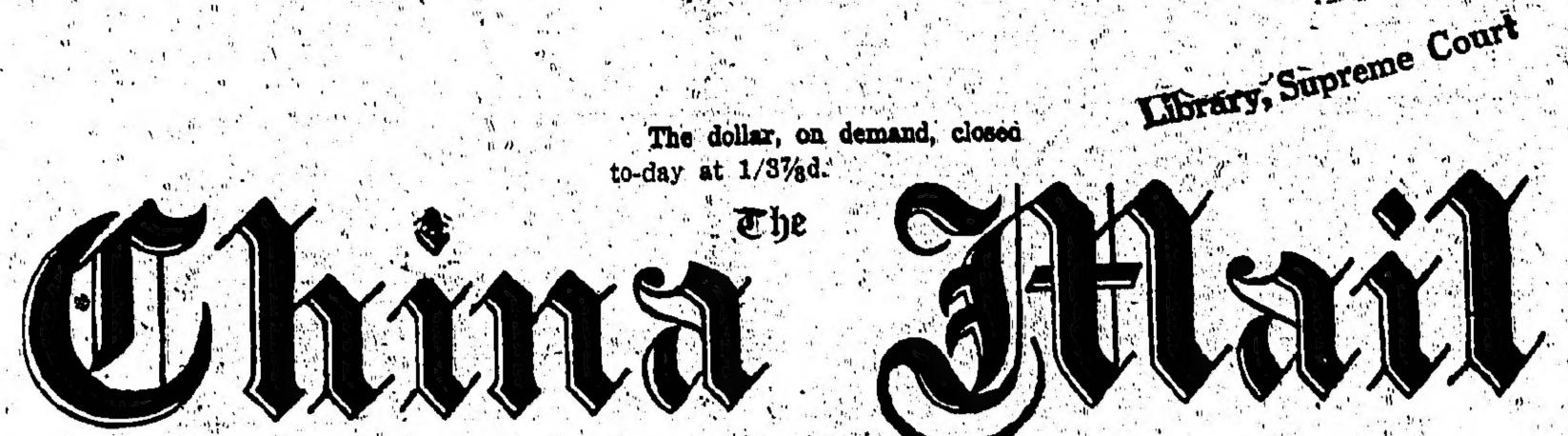


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FOOTBALL.

SOUTH CHINA DEFEATED.

Lose To Batavia By 2 To 1. CAREFUL STUDY OF TACTICS RESPONSIBLE.

Second Defeat On Tour.

(Special to the "China Mail.") Batavia, To-day.

Careful study of the tac, tics adopted by the South China A.A. touring football eleven enabled Batavia Selected to inflict a second defeat on the tourists. .

It was a close and gruelling game throughout, and great enthusiasm was displayed by the large crowd when the local side ran out winners by the odd goal in three. Wong Meishun scored South China's goal.

conquering South China eleven beat Batavia by 4 goals to nil, and 2 to) nil in the two matches played.

South China have now lost two and drawn two of their seventeen matches whilst on tour in Java. The following are the full results from the Sailors' Home in the shall receive a preference of ten diately the finances of the Do- try into Britain for three years of and goal-scoring list:

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y.	Samarang 5— 8
V.	Samarang Europeans 3-3
eV.	Malang Selected 5-1
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V.	Bandoeng 2-0
V.	Bandoeng 1—2
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Lee Wai-tong heads the goalscoring list with 19 goals to his credit, while Lee Yee-sun (13), Chu Kwok-luen (8), Wong Ka-leung (4), Ip Pak-wah (7), Wong Meishun (4), Cheng Kwai-leung (4) and Yang Sui-yick added the remaining 41 goals.

CHARGE OF FIRING AT OFFICER.

Chinese Acquitted On Main Count. "GUILTY" ON SECOND.

> Sentenced To Year's Imprisonment.

am In Chinese was acquitted on a charge of shooting at a police officer while attempting to evade arrest, but was convicted and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour on a second count, that of burglary, when he appeared in Criminal Sessions before Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood to-

The charge of having shot at Sergeant Joseph Harris on July 2, to prevent apprehension, was taken first.

The Jury were as follows: --Messrs. V. C. Labrum (foreman), Lo In, D. C. Chin, J. J. C. Bollard, H. A. da Figueiredo, Chak Tai-kwan and A. F. Gladstone.

soner was not represented.

Addressing the Jury in his said: - "Sergeant Harris will tell you that on July 2, at 4.20 a.m. he was on duty at the junction South Africa and the Free Etate. rights of audience. Canada will of French Street and Des Voeux

him and searched him. He found that the prisoner was wearing four or five suit of clothing. He arrested the prisoner and started off in an easterly direction. towards No. 7 Police Station.

Two Shots Fired. "Now Sergeant Harris will say that he had gone about 10 paces when the prisoner tried to escape. and that in the struggle they both fell to the ground with the Sergeant on top. After one or two seconds the Sergeant heard two shots fired underneath him. He seized the prisoner's right hand which was holding his (Sergeant Harris's) revolver.

"Harris wrested the revolver from the man, and in the struggle the man escaped, and ran away eastwards, but was stopped by an

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EMPIRE TRADE TREATIES

RECIPROCAL PREFERENCES TO STOP FOREIGN INVASION

SAFE FROM "DUMPING" MARKETS

CANADA GIVES BRITAIN PROTECTION ITEMS OF INDUSTRY.

Ottawa, To-day.

Twelve trade treaties between British Empire Governments, signed at the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference, have the effect of binding the Empire in infinitely closer relationship than has been possible in recent years, give Empire manufacturers and natural resources a preference over foreign competitors and close Empire, markets against "dumping" by "outside" nations.

The success of the Ottawa Conference is hailed by British journals everywhere. The farreaching effects of the trade agreements are unquestionable, and the benefits to be derived from the parties to the treaties are immense.

The most important treaties are those between Britain and Canada and Britain and South Africa. The Anglo-Canadian Treaty must adversely affect Argentine, American and Russian wheat producers; the Anglo-African pact must hurt the American fruit trade with Britain. Foreign competition in the British markets in respect of timber, fish, meat and dairy products, will be largely removed by the treaties. Preferences are almost prohibitive.

TO 1/3 7/8.

Spot And Forward

Silver Drops 5/16.

exchange quotations.

Twelve Agreements.

tween Canada and South Africa, success. opening Mr. Whyte-Smith Canada and the Irish Free States, Canada and Rhodesia, South Tariff Board before which Bri- and major classifications of cot-Africa and New Zealand and tain's producers shall have full ton and woollen fabrics.

Road West, which is not far ment provides that Indian goods on imports from the U.K. imme-contains provision for the free en-Western District. He will say per cent., India to give seven and minion allow. The treaty is, for British Government may thereafter be saw the prisoner coming down a half per cent. preference on a five-year period.

[Comparisoner coming down a half per cent. preference on a five-year period.]

[Comparisoner coming down a half per cent. preference on a five-year period.] French Street towards him As certain motor vehicles and on A number of schedules are at impose a duty if the interests of French Sreet towards him. As other articles covered by the tached to the agreement detail- Britain's producers demand it. he approached Sergeant Harris agreement. The preference will he approached Sergeant names agreement. The process to cernoticed that the man's clothes be ten per cent. subject to cernoticed that the stopped the stopped the exceptions and reservations. DOLLAR WEAKENS The ten per cent, preference will be later extended to cotton and real silk goods, with certain exceptions. It is arranged that Colonies and Protectorates generally shall extend to India the full benefit of their preferential tariff and India will grant a preference to staple exports of the

> Survey of Agreements. A rapid survey of the text of this morning is 1/8 7/8, a drop of Ottawa agreements, shows that 1/8 over the week-end. they provide a continuance" of Spot silver closed at 17 15/16 free entry to the United King- after standing at 181/4 on Saturdom after November 15, 1932, of day, while forward silver is

Colonial Empire, excluding sugar.

all Empire goods now on the free quoted at 18, a drop of 5/16 since list, but subject to certain excep-|Saturday. tions. The Government of the Both London on New York United Kingdom undertakes the and New York on London crosspresent general ad valorem duty rates are quoted at £-G\$8.47. on foreign goods shall not be reduced without the consent of some of the Dominions' Govern-

The most important agreements are the Anglo-Canadian and Anglo-South African. Provisign is made to remove the duty on certain foreign goods if Empire producers are unable or unwilling to meet the United Kingdom requirements at prices not exceeding the world prices.

WEAVERS TO STRIKE ON AUGUST 27.

The Canadian Treaty provides

500,000 Likely To Be Affected.

London, Yesterday. .The General Council of the Weavers' Amalgamation discussed in Manchester the question of an immediate strike but eventually endorsed the decision of the Northern Federation to withdraw, labour from all milis on August 27 The dispute followed the an-

nouncement of a general reduction in wages and strike warnings have been posted affecting nearly 500,000 persons paralysing of industry is inevit

that protection by tariff shall ing the amounts of preferences Twelve Empire agreements in be afforded against United King- accorded to Canada. One sche-Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith appear- all were Saturday signed, dom products only to Canadian dule published later contains 220 On their last tour the all- ed for the Crown, but the pri- seven by the United Kingdom, industries which are reasonably items showing new or increased and the other agreements be assured of sound opportunities of Canadian preferences to the United Kingdom. Revisions in Canada undertakes to create a textiles relate chiefly to linens

Wheat Protected. An Anglo-Indian trade agree- abolish all existing surcharges The Anglo-Canadian agreement

The British Government undertakes to impose the following duties: foreign wheat grain, two shillings per quarter ton: butter, fifteen shillings per 100 lbs.; cheese, 15 per cent. advalorem; apples, raw, four shillings six pence per 100 lbs.; canned, three shillings six pence, in additition to the duty in respect of A drop in the local dollar and sugar content; eggs, in shell, from in the forward and spot prices of one shilling to one shilling nine silver are features of to-day's pence per hundred dozen, according to the number of pounds; copper,

The dollar on demand, quoted unwrought, two pence per pound. The United Kingdom Government undertakes the general ad valorem duty of 10 per cent. shall not be reduced, without the consent of Canada, on all kinds of timber, fish, asbestos, zinc and lead. The duty on wheat in grain, copper, zinc and lead, may be remov-(Continued on Page 7.)

MOLLISON LANDS NEW YORK.

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New York, To-day.

westward crossing of the Atlantic, landed at Roosevelt Field at Joseph Kemp at the Supreme. 9.35 p.m., Atlantic Time."

ed neighbouring beaches and gal- Jenkin, K.C., is appearing for lopped across the fields, cheer- the accused, Cheng Kwok-yau, ing, as they saw the little mono- said that in law he had no case plane landing. Mollison was to answer, and it was decided to welcomed by Mayor James pursue legal argument on the Walker, while motor horns and point during the afternoon, when loudspeakers added to the din of the jury will be free. the reception.

five hours and three minutes. ward Zimmern, one of the prined near St. John, N.B., and rest-called by Mr. Jenkin regarding a ed overnight, after 24 hours in certain point in the evidence, the air over the ocean. He flew dealing with a statement about

former Miss Amy Johnson, in the Holy God," he said. New York, and will not attempt a return flight across the Atlantic for a little time. He has made history already by crossing the ocean in a westward flight alone, for the first time; and by being the first to pilot a light case to answer. plane over the waste of water.-

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SUNGARI RISES TWO INCHES.

Flood Waters Rise Around Harbin.

READ OF CHOLERA ADDS TO ANXIETY.

Harbin, To-day. The rains have resumed. The Sungari has risen two inches and the flood waters through Harbin are rising simultaneously, causing further anxiety.

Ballasting operations been resumed on the Harbin bridge - a tremendous structure which spans the Sungari and it is admitted that one span

is in a precarious state. Cholera continues to spread.

CROWN ENDS FUNG CASE

Defence Submits Charge Fails. ARGUMENT PROCEEDS.

-Zimmern Swears New Oath In Box.

The case for the Crown in the Mr. J. A. Mollison, after a solo Village Road Murder Trial was closed this morning before Sir Court. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Two thousand persons desert- who, together with Mr. F. C.

His flight from St. John took During the morning session, Ed-On Saturday the airman land- cipal Crown witnesses, was refrom there to Montreal to at- "the road of death" alleged to tend the Canadian Air Pageant have been made by the accused. and then proceeded to New York. Zimmern replied that it was ab-He will await his wife, the solutely true - "I swear upon

> Chengo Kwok-yau, who is charged with instigating the murder of George Fung on March 24, smiled when, his counsel, Mr. Potter, put forward his submission that there was no

Mr. Edgar Davidson was recalled and replying to His Lordship said that when the man Zimmern and his companion visited the lawyer's office, Zimmern asked him whether if, in certain circumstances, he killed

a man, it was manslaughter. Mr. Jenkin. - Your advice was not in any way sought as to how Zimmern or anyone else could swindle anybody. -- No.

Mr. Sheldon. — What was the real case? — He put the case as his own. He had an enemy who had taken his girl - with whom he had lived for a long time, and to whom he was not married —and his money. He wanted to know whether if he killed him abroad he (Zimmern) being drunk, was it manslaughter, or alternatively, if it was done by a man under 21.

Rising to cross - examine Cheung Ka-mo, the tailor, a tenant at No. 17, Man Chung-fong, Mr. Jenkin, stated that His Lordship would be glad to hear that the Crown's case might easily finish this morning. Replying to Mr. Jenkin witness said he had known Tsui Yum-

sham for many years.

Mr. Jenkin. Were you a member of this gang? - No. You say that the only sum of money you received was \$30 from Tsui? — That is all. It included the rent of the room and some money advanced to buy food. It was paid to you at Ah To Nui's place on April 5 in the pre-

sence of Tsui? - Yes. Tsui was brought into the Court. Mr. Jenkin-This man here swears that he paid you between \$150 and \$200.-No, that is not

New Evidence.

Answering further questions witness said he paid for the furniture and other things. When the rent was fixed, Tsui sent around another man to pay \$2 deposit. Mr. Jenkin That is new ev

Mr. Lindsell—It is not Mr. Jenkin-I am going to show you it is. You listen, witness said he did mention it at the Police Court. He saw Tsui again at Ah To Nui's place on April 29. Replying to Mr. Sheldon, witness said he was not present when the \$2 was paid

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Dritish Government delegates to the Imperial lain Chancellor of the Exchequer; Rt. Hon. Standord Conference at Ottawa photographed ley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council; Rt. aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominious Secretary; standing, Britain and who held a Cabinet Council on the Rt. Hon. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Colonial Secretary; and syent unique in marine or government lary; Rt. Hon. Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Agriculture; and Rt. Hon. Lord Hallsham, Secretary Wa

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INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION.

The elaborate plan of industrial reorganisation which has been ment as a result of Premier Ismet vicinity of Moscow will be on a industries, and it is hoped that the Indies continue to decline. general movement of economic re-Commercial and Travellers! Letters construction may date from August.

City Bank of New York (France), agreement by the terms of which lower prices. the Italian government is extendof 300,000,000 lira.

Third of Sum in Cash.

This year, however, the Turkish Ministry of Finance, as a result of general internal economic condi-These diamonds are governments and the last two East Indies markets. all respects torpedo boats have been delivered Specially in brilliancy to the Turkish authorities for com-

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> Among the new industries which the Turkish government means to William Henry Boardman; for himestablish is that of iron founding, which, to date, has been unknown in this country, an industry which can be supported internally, since there are large coal and iron deposits in the regions of Castamouni and Heraclea-Zongouldak, on the shores of the Black Sea, near Constantinople. German and French interests have at times sought from the government concessions to work these mines, with the intention of erecting blast furnaces and smelters for iron founding close to the sources of raw material, but ed with Turkish capital only.

military necessities. To become stock remained in existence. Like programme.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES TRADE.

Scope For Empire Products.

SERIOUS SHRINKAGE.

The extent to which Great Britain's export trade to the Netherlands East Indies das shrunk-both undertaken by the Turkish govern- actually and relatively—is little short of calamitous, states the report for 1931 of the British Cham- factory commercial quantity. Pasha's recent visit of inspection ber of Commerce for the Netherto Soviet industrial centres in the lands East Indies. In 1929 her share was 11 per cent.; in 1931, it was 7.9 per cent. Even assuming three-year basis. The Council of that some imports from Singapore Ministers at Angora is now busy and Penang were of British origin yard—unparalleled in mining hisworking out the details of the plan the fact remains that British exas it will affect the country's major ports to the Netherlands East tory so far. In nign-grade quantity, December 31st, 1931, less tax

port, that Great Britain's abandon- out an equal on earth. ment of the gold standard assisted To finance this national project her exports to a certain extent, but Fixed Deposits in local and foreign Turkey intends to draw upon the even this advantage was largely currencies taken at rates that may be two sources of credit which Ismet nullified by the exchange fluctua- tion of 7,200 ft., within 65 miles of ascertained on application to the Bank. Pasha established during his re- tions, which caused importers to re-We are also able to offer our Cus- cent visits to Russia and "Italy, frain from buying for fear that the power and heat, plants In the latter country he signed pound would fall further and thus America. with a tion in Spain and also of The National with Premier Benito Mussolini an enable competitors, to buy at still grade, for 10-ton

The Chambe, feels that more to the electric furnaces which ing to Turkey credit to the extent could be done by British manufac- are to be constructed upon one of turers, merchants and banks to im- the major systems of American prove a situation which is fast be- railways. coming desperate. It has made A third of the sum is to be ex- strenuous efforts to develop at expended upon machinery and other port scheme, which has already industrial material which is to be yielded good results, and it is hoped purchased in Italy. A third is to that still further development will be made available to Turkey in take place during the current year.

cash, while the remaining third is Two countries of the British Emto be balanced with the sum due pire are or should be, in a position the Italian dockyards for construct to supply more of the Netherlands tion of four torpedo boats and two East Indies requirements-Austrasubmarines recently added to the lia and South Africa. Geographical-Furkish fleet. In signing the con- ly-and in regard to transport tract for the construction of these facilities -- Australia's position is at navel vessels it, was agreed that least as favourable as that of Japan payment was to be made in eight (which is now the chief supplier of

HUGE CLAIM FOR RAIL BONDS.

Canadian National Line Sued.

A £37,000,000 ACTION.

An action in which £37,000,000 is claimed—the largest claim ever made in the English Courts—came before Mr. Justice Maugham in the Chancery Division on July 13 on a question of procedure.

The action is brought by Mr. self and all other holders, on January 18, 1928, of First Preference stock of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, against that company and the Canadian National Railway Company, and it came before the Court on an ex parte application for leave to serve the writ upon the Grand Trunk Railway Company by serving it upon Mr. H. W. Harding, of Orient House, New Broad Street, London,

Mr. Patrick Hastings, K.C., for Turkey has decided that these Mr. Boardman, said that he was valuable resources shall be exploit- claiming that a series of Canadian Acts of Parliament and Orders in The erection of the projected Council and agreements entered into furnaces, combined with the exist- in Council and agreements entered ence in Arghana, in the province of Diarbekir, of rich copper lodes, will also make possible the construction of ordnance and other of the other holders of the same

independent; so far as these utili- When the Canadian Government ties ware concerned, from western took over the railway and it became commerce is one aim of the Three-ithe Canadian National Railway, he Year Plan. In the light of these said, Mr. Boardman and the other contributions to a rehabilitated holders of this class of stock were Turkey, it may be said that the putyoted at a meeting, and their regime of lamet Pasha is passing capital disappeared through list or transition Mr. Justice Maurham I think I period into one not of theory, but ought to give you leave. It cannot of practical realisation of an indus- do any harm and it will be inopera-

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Enormous Deposit Of High Grade Ore.

Writing to the Editor of The Mining Journal Mr. C. C. Coulter, of San Francisco, says:

There has just been discovered E.C. 2, stated: in Central New Mexico, by accredited mining engineers and geologists, what is believed, following very extensive investigation, to be the most enormous deposit of highgrade tin ore (Cassiterite SN02) in stream or placer form, that has ever of twelve months. been found.

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These placer deposits are from 1,000 ft. in width carrying from 20 lbs. to as high as 200 lbs. of 60 tory so far. In high-grade quality, economic conditions for mining There is no doubt, states the re-milling and smelting perhaps with-

A Major Industry.

These properties lie at an elevaone of the largest hydro-electric concentrates from

. It has been estimated that this smelting have been seriously curmetal in pure form can here be tailed as a result of the Intermined, milled, smelted and loaded Governmental Tin Restriction on railway cars in bar form at not Scheme which came into force on to exceed 2 cents per lb. Thus March 1st, 1931. costing less than one-third the pro- Smelting operations have conduction and transport charges on sequently been concentrated in Bolivian or Straits Settlement tin! two of our works.

RUBBER STOCKS INCREASE.

London, August 6. annuities totalling £2,000,000 in the Netherlands Eas Indies), while Malay States totalled 40,868 tons Shipments of rubber from the the low value of the Australian during July as against 35,566 tons pound helps her export trade still in June. During the meeting yesterday, of the Eastern International South Africa is now more ad-Rubber Co., the chairman indicated tions, declared its intention of vantageously situated owing to the that 1932 production will probably postponing until next year the sum direct Java-South Africa steamship exceed consumption by about 54,000 due, and negotiations had been service, which has been successfully tons, at the same time that world opened with the Italian firm for inaugurated. South African dried rubber stocks achieve a record total the settlement of the question, and tinned fruits are extensively of 640,000 tons. Technical cir-Now the entire affair has become advertised in Britain but have not culars state that an increase is taka state debt between the two yet appeared in the Netherlands ing place in American rubber purchases as well as in stock exchange

activity in rubber shares.

CONSOLIDATED TIN SMELTERS.

Economies From Policy Of Centralisation.

The report of the Directors presented at the third ordinary general meeting of the Company held at Princes House, 93, Gresham Street,

The Directors beg to submit to the shareholders the Audited Accounts for the year ended June 30th, 1932, which include for the first time the results of each of the Subsidiary Companies for a period

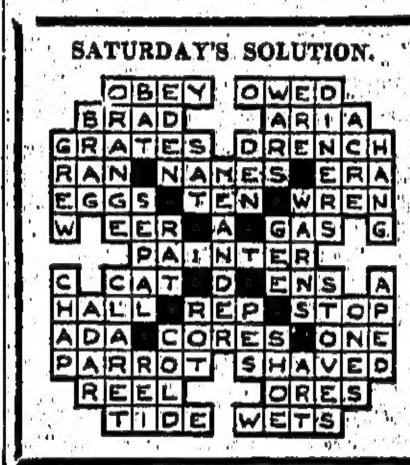
The Profit for the year ended

June 30th, 1932, including a Bonus

located which are contiguous creek a Subsidiary Company, is £253,836; claims, which carry tin in satis- To which has to be added the amount brought forward from the last Accounts after payment of the 10 to 30 ft. deep, and an average of Ordinary Dividend, less tax £81,513; (£335,349). Out of which there has been applied.—In payment of the per cent. Non-Cumulative Preference Dividend for the half-year to £31,959; In providing for the 7 per cent. Non-Cumulative Preference Dividend for the half-year to June 30th, 1932, less tax £33,061; 1 transferring to Capital Reserve the Bonus Dividend received £50,000: In creating a Reserve Account for General Purposes £50,000. (£165,-020); Leaving an available Balance of £170,329: In addition to the Preference Dividend provided above, your Directors recommend the payment of a Dividend of 5 per cent. on the Ordinary Shares, less tax, requiring £74,943; Leaving to be carried forward £95,386.

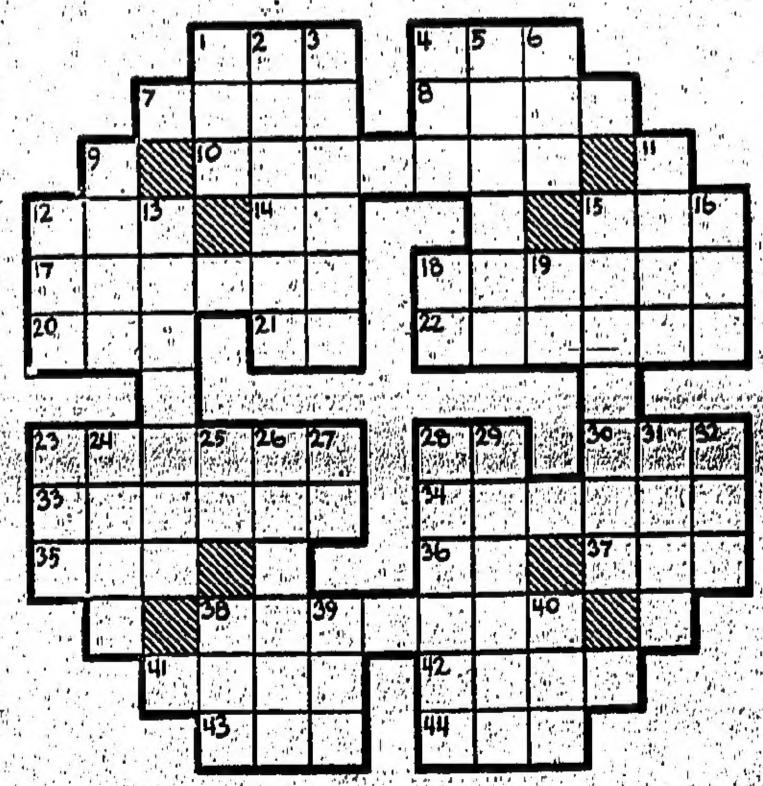
Supplies of ore available for

policy of centralisation has resulted in considerable economies and will be pursued as long as the present conditions obtain.



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-Pronoun 184-A merman (Her.) 35-Bow the head 4-Bessech 7-To remove the akin 26-Musical note 87-Turf 14-Liquid measure 42-A jump of clay (abbr.) 15-Sister (abbr.)

17-U. S. legislative 18-Grab 20-To strike gently 21-N. contral State of 17. U. 8/(abbř.) 2/6年 22-Paper containing

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soper in to morrow e lan L.

8-Reclined 4-A constellation S-A young sout

16-Pronoun 48-A farm animal 18-Senior (abbr.) Historical Society 23-Writing Implement 25-Red Cross (abbr.) 26-Different persons 27-Till sele (abbr.) 29-A boring tool (al.) 2-Breaks out suddenly 31-The covering of a 39-Final 25-Residence (abbr.)

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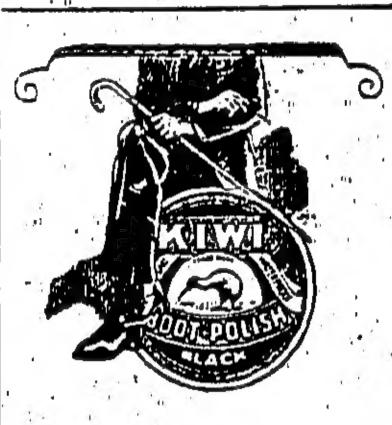
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CANTON-ALARMED AT CHIANG

Wang Lost Race For Nanking Power.

TALE OF VENGEANCE

Alleged Facts Bared In Political Intrigues.

Declaring that Mr. Wang Ching-wei's resignation from the Presidency of the Executive Yuan recently was brough about through a desire for ver geance . upon Marshal . Chan Hsueh-liang, who had unite with Marshal Chiang Kai-shel to curb the Minister's power certain well-informed circles have disclosed the alleged facts behind the political crisis at Nan-

king. Wang, it appears, has remem bered with anger the fact tha Marshal Chiang in order to oust Goods Marked Down To Still erals, Yen Hsi-shan and Feng the feminine role. Yu-hsiang. It was to give Generals Yen and Feng an opportunity to rise up and fight by his of the picture's success. side that Wang recently demanded the resignation of Chang. OFFICIAL SOURCES. He expected that this union would be sufficient to crush Chiang at the same time. Up to a point, he appeared to be succeeding. Then he found Marshall northern leaders, appointed

been driven to relinquish. Chiang, say the observers, has been too astute for Wang. will appoint his allies to the three Eastern Provinces.

The Southwestern Political Council did not want Chang to re-Chiang assuming his post.

There are still chances that the affair may be settled to the liking of, the Southwest. There is (any colour), Hair Cutting and Mani- chance that Chang will go back to cure for Ladies and Gentlemen. Con- his post, that Wang Ching-wei will the National Government, Mr. Lin Sen go to the Legislative Yuan, Mr. Tsai Yuan-pul to the "Executive Yuan. If Tsai refuses, Mr. Dai Kwai-tau may take the post. These are Chiang's plans, arrived at following the conference with associates at Kuling.

to Hong Kong on his way to Canton to inquire as to the attitude of the serious narrative which underthe Southwesern Political Council, lies the drama. and as to which of the two leaders, Wang or Chiang, that body favoured. Yesterday a very secret meet OFFICIAL SOURCES. ing was held in Canton: Telegrams were sent to Chiang and others.

It is reported now that they will receive Mr. Hu Han-min in Canton will be abandoned, and dismissed.

MR. HUGHES COMES BACK.

flannel suit, Mr. W. M. Hughes, children in his hands he takes Australia's' war-time Prime Minis- them as he likes, and when; he ter, made his first appearance in likes. The part is beautifully playvious visit.

How his slight frame has stood. The scenes in which a gang of Macdonald. day and night.

KONG'S ROUND HONG THEATRES CINEMA

MAIL REVIEWERS.

"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"-STAR THEATRE.

shown on the screen.

lumsiest man on the screen, are so Thursday. well-known that they need not It is the story of a girl who be mentioned, and it is sufficient makes a man propose to her to win Songto say that he is funnier than ever. a wager, refuses him, and is later The inclusion in the cast of Cliff kidnapped to become the scorned Marshal Chang once united with Edwards, another famous mirth-male's compulsory bride. maker does much to enliven the from power his two friendly gen- theme, while Anita Page provides OFFICIAL SOURCES.

Well-filled houses greeted all performances yesterday, a testimony,

"ARE YOU LISTENING?"— QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Are You Listening?" the highly Chiang, most powerful of the dramatic picture which opened to yesterday at the Queen's Theatre, the very post which Chang had gives a new and most interesting Oriental Theatre. sidelight on radio broadcasting.

of a broadcasting station, gives famous picture "Sweetie," in which William Haines his first dramatic Oakle began his climb to screen role in which he abandons his stardom. Erwin afterward played sign, realising the likelihod of exploiter whose happiness crashes Limit" and others. about his ears as the result of an unfortunate marriage.

come to New York to win fame and and "Skippy." fortune. All of them end up in radio work and It is the inside slant on the broadcasting activities combined with the depiction of what goes on in their private lives which gives the picture its dramatic structure. Humorous interludes in the broadcasting station, a jazz party in a New York pent-Wang Shao-hung recently came house apartment and other frolicsome details lend comedy relief to

to discuss plans to deal with Theatre is a thrilling and well-acted palace is situated in a busy Marshal Chiang and his new hold story of modern Russia. . It pur-street and is about three hunupon the nation. At the Third ports to describe the hold of the dred years old. Incidentally the Plenary Session of the Central Tcheka, and the manner in which stabling is the finest of any Royal Kuomintang, in Nanking, entirely the secret police spies watch every-palace in Europe. composed of Chiang's supporters, it one and know everything-playing There is another Royal palace at is altogether likely that the Council a cat-and-mouse game with the Amsterdam-it is built on two counter-plotting of the exiles and million piles-which, in accordance

"Mr. X"-head of the secret least once every year. police is the central figure. The Cheerfully dressed in a light grey conspirators against the Soviet are

the strain of a long and hard life homeless youngsters appear are ex- So far, however, he has only has always been a source of won- cellently acted—the youth of Holly-undertaken to write a short life of der to his staff, whom, like him- wood revelled in the part. One the Young Pretender, and to gather self, he worked at all hours of the feels, however, that the horrors of local colour about his landing in the reality of this, phase of the Scotland he has gone to Barra. His flerce energy so far outlasted Revolution (now a thing of the Islands are favoured places with that of his retinue while he was at past) are sentimentalised, and yet, Mr. Compton Mackenzie. Before he the head of the Government that, again, one asks, were ever chil- settled down at Beauly, in Inverness-Agents: -W. R. LOXLEY & CO. I am told, he had eleven secretaries dren of the Revolution wholly de-shire, he had owned a Channel humanised?

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THE MISLEADING LADY"

KING'S THEATRE

If the worst comes to the worst, Buster Keaton's screaming comedy Edmund Lowe can qualify as a "Sidewalks of New York," now first-rate stevedore. He demonshowing at the Star Theatre, pro- strated his weight-carrying ability vides many laughs for the jaded by moving close to a ton of human theatre-goer. From the first reel baggage within a few hours while the picture ascends on a rising note working in "The Misleading Lady," of hilarity, until the climax, which in which he is co-starred with is one of the funniest" scenes ever Claudette Colbert, and which will be the Paramount attraction at the The antics of Keaton, the King's Theatre, starting next

"DUDE RANCH"-ORIENTAL

Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green. Charles Sellon and June Collyer. That's the tempting list of prominent screen personalities which Paramount has brought to the cast of Jack Oakle's newest talkie "comedy-riot, ""Dude Ranch." which is showing currently at the

THEATRE.

Erwin was the befuddled sweet-The story, laid behind the scenes heart of Helen Kane in the now more familiar comedy tricks for a bewildered comics in "Young Songcompelling delineation as a radio Eagles," "Playboy of Paris," "No

Mitzi Green started her film career in "The Marriage Play-The plot revolves about a three- ground." She has since provided fold romance and depicts the vari- comedy carryings on his "Honey." ous careers of three sisters who "Tow Sawyer," "Finn and Hattie"

PRINCESS ALICE'S DUTCH VISIT

Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone are paying one of their regular visits to Holland. When they are in Europe they never omit a Summer visit to the Royal palace 5 at The Hague, where they are the guests of Queen Wilhelmina and the Princess Juliana.

This time they travelled direct to Armsterdam, and afterwards motored across the flat canalised country to the Dutch capital.

"THE SPY"-KING'S THEATRE. Queen Wilhelmina lives for the greater part of the year "The Spy" showing at the King's at The Hague. The Royal ?

the supporters of the old regime. with custom, must be inspected at

GETTING LOCAL COLOUR.

Not long since a Scottish friend London recently for eleven years. ed-a man of power, watchful, in-suggested to Mr. Compton Mac-Now that he is relieved of the cares corruptible, pitiless, and yet not kenzie that he should write a play of office, the passing of the last de- wholly unjust, and, Russian-like, about Bonnie Prince Charlie. He cade has treated him lightly, and he can rise to a dramatic situation has probably thought over the idea, he appears as active as on his pre- and for once show a degree of especially as his sister, Miss Fay mercy that is not inconsistent. Compton, would make an ideal Flora

island and then a Hebridean island.

RABIO. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will pe broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong-Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (848 K.C.'h):-

6-8 p.m. —European programme of Columbia records. 6-6.25 p.m.—Orchestral.

Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe), Court Symphony Orchestra DX42 Wedgwood Blue (Ketelbey), The Clock and the Dresden Figures (Ketelbey),

Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra DX27. Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff, arr. Wood), Volga Boat Song. (arr. Wood), Sir Henry J. Wood & His Symphony

Orchestra DX87. 7 p.m.—(Stock Quotations, etc.) 6.25-7.10 p.m.-A Concert.

Kathleen Mayourneen (Crawford & Crouch), Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) 9199

Albumblatt (Album Leaf) (Wagner_arr. Willoughby), Traume (Dreams), (Wagner, arr. Willoughby),

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX20. Song-The Three Comrades (Bernhoff & Hermann),

"Mostyn Thomas (Baritone) DX234 Piano Solo-Liebestraum (Dream of Love) No. 3 (Liszt),

Piano Solos-(a) Waltz in A Flat (Brahms), (b) Spring Song (Mendelssohn), William Murdoch 9274

She Wandered Down the Mountain Side (Stephenson & Clay); Dora Labbette (Soprano) 9577. A Venetian Barcarolle-Serenade

(arr. Willoughby), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX211. Tom Bowling (Dibdin), William Heseltine (Tenor), DX70 7.10-7.28 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

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"Dark Red Roses." Tu-day - Majestic Theatre:

To-day — Central

"Sidewalks of New York."

To-day - World Theatre; "Trader Horn."

To-day-Oriental-Theatre 'Dude Ranch."

Les Sirens (Waldteufel) Les Patineurs (Waldteufel'),

Guards 9463. 7.28-8 p.m.— Concerto in E. Minor for 'Cello and Orchestra (Elgar, Op. 85), W. H. Squire ('Cello) and the Halle Orchestra conducted by

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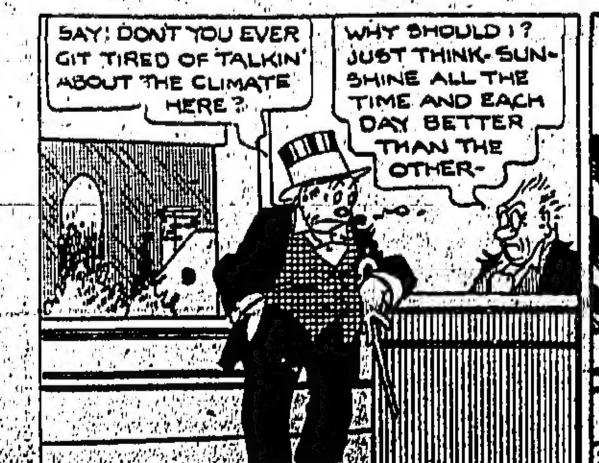
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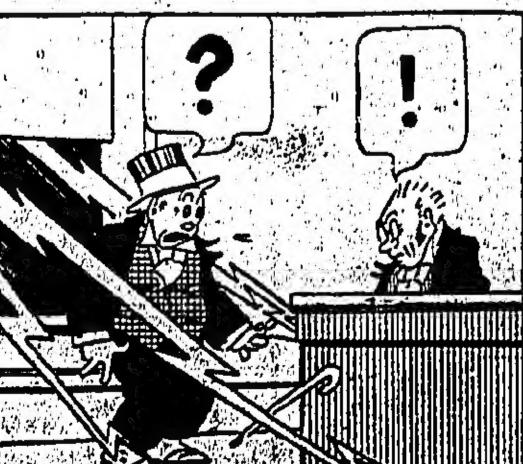
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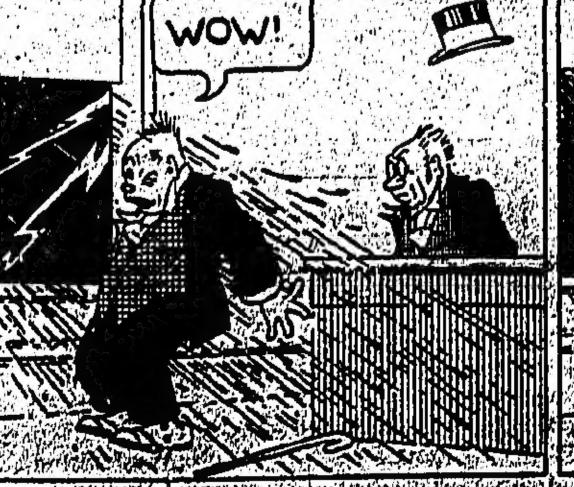


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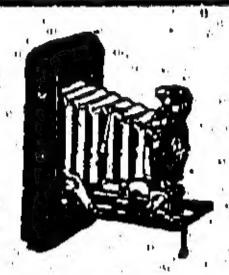
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CANTON PLAYERS EASILY BEATEN.

South China Defeat Yeuk Shau 8 To 1.

OVERWHELMING SUPERIORITY.

The Yeuk Shau tennis team, organisers of the International Tournament to be staged in Canton at a future date, lost to the South China A.A. by 8 sets to 1 at King's Park yesterday.

The Canton players went straight from the boat to King's Park for their match and were entertained afterwards at the South China A.A. Swimming Pavilion. North Point.

Full scores were as follow:-Lee Yue-wing and Ho Wai-hing (S.C.A.A.):beat Szesto Bick and Yuen

Tad-yan 6ceat Au Yan-wing and Wong Kut-cheong beat Chan Kwong-ju and Chan Chee-kuen

Lee Woon-choi and Lee Wai-choi S.C.A.A.) :beat Sze and Yuen 6- 2 beat Au and Wong 6- 1 lost to Chan and Chan ...: 1- 6

Luk Kang-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing (S.C.A.A.):beat Sze and Yuen 6- 0 beat Au and Wong 6- 1 beat Chan and Chan

S. CHINA TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Annual Event To Start On September 17.

TO BE PLAYED TO SCHEDULE.

The South China Athletic Association are commencing their mannual lawn a tennis tournament for members only on Saturday, September 17. There are four events in this annual competition—Singles and Doubles Championships and Handicap Singles and Doubles.

All matches will be played on Queen's Park the S.C.A.A. courts at King's Par and will be played according to a schedule drawn up by the Tennis Committee. Should a player be unable to play on the date fixed for his match notification must reach the Committee, twenty-four hours prior to the scheduled game. The entrance fee for the two Singles events is \$2.00 and \$3.00 each for the doubles events. All entries must reach the Committee

FOOTBALL.

by September 5.

MUI DAI REGISTER SECOND WIN.

Fui Shing Remain Undefeated.

CHINESE SUMMER TOURNEY

Two further matches in the Chinese Summer Football Tourns ment for Dr. Wu's Cup were decided at King's Park on Saturday with the following results:

Fui Shing 1 Soong Ching 1 Electric Co. 2 Mui Dai This was the Fui Shing's second match, and they have yet to be beaten. Soong Ching commenced the season in good style, but received a set-back at the hands of the Ching Wu. Since then, how-

ever, they have defeated Kwok Wah and were consequently expected to win yesterday's game. The Mui Dai combination have started the season well with two wins, but the Electric Company have not been so successful, having lost three of their four en-

counters.

The following are the results to date:-Boong Ching Electric Co. Sam Kwong Kwok Wah Ching Ning Ching Wu Soong Ching Ful Shing 5 H.K. Hotel 0 Mui Dai

Soong Ching

Electric Co.

Ching Wu

Ching Ning

Electric Co

Ful Shing

4 Sam Kwong

J.S. Robb Runner-up 3 Kwok Walt 1 won the Bogey Pool played during Cleveland 1 H.K. Hotel 0 the week-end.
4 Ching Ning 8 Other scores included D. S. Sam Kwong 0 Robb (8) 1 down; L. G. S. Dodwell Washington

Canadian Pacific Olympic Wrestlers



The Canadian Pacific Railway steps into the Sport limelight by providing four wrestlers for the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. These athletes are directly or indirectly connected with the Railway and will battle for world honors in their particular line of sport. Above illustration shows the men with their Coach. Left to right Above illustration shows the men with their Coach. Left to right they are: Howie Thomas, former apprentice, Angus Shops, for five years provincial and Dominion Champion and British Empire Champion in 1930, 145 lb. class; Harry Madison, Canadian Pacific Express man, winner provincial and Dominion championships two years running, 191 lb. class; Frank Saxon, team coach; J. Stockton, provincial and Dominion champion and three times competitor at the Olympic Games, 174 lb. class; and Hervy Rowland, son of Alf. Rowland, Angus Shops electrician, Dominion champion one year and provincial champion five years, 134 lb. class.

HOME FOOTBALL

CELTIC HEAD SCOTS LEAGUE TABLE.

Motherwell Draw And Rangers Win.

ST. MIRREN UNBEATEN.

London, Saturday. Motherwell, last year's Scottish League champions, were held to their second draw of the season to-day when they visited Aberdeen. Glasgow Rangers experienced little difficulty in chalking up a home win at the expense of Ayr United, and Celtic went to the top of the table as the result of a draw against the Academicals.

The following were the full scores as cabled by Reuter: First Division.

Motherwell Aberdeen East Stirling Falkirk 2 St. Mirren Hamilton Celtic Hearts Airdrie Kilmarnock Rangers 4 Ayr

Third Lanark Cowdenbeath Dundee : St. Johnstone 2 Partick

HOME CRICKET.

SUSSEX BOWLING COLLARED.

Yorkshire v. Surrey At The Oval.

TWO CENTURIES.

London, Saturday. The following were the tea time Cincinnati scores of County Cricket matches Brooklyn played to-day as cabled by Reu-Kent 250 for 9.

Surrey v. Yorkshire at the Oval. Surrey 180 for 5. Essex v., Gloucester at Southend.

Gloucester 149. Essex 95 for 2: Hampshire v. Glamorgan Bournemouth.

Hampshire 200 for 5. Sussex v. Warwick at Eastbourne Warwick 241 for 4 (Rev. J. H. Parsons 104 not out).

Lancashire v. Somerset at Black-Somerset 157

Derbyshire v. Northants at Chester-Derby 53 for 1.

lotts v. Worcester at Trent Bridge. Worcester 122. Notts 20 for 4. Leicester v. All India at Leicester. Indians 222 for 3 (Wazir Ali 116 not out).

WIMULCAHYWINS BOGEY POOL.

W. Mulcahy (8) ull square Washington Soong Ching 1 (5) 4 down; and A. T. Lay (8) 5 Cleveland 3 down. There were 17 entries.

GORDON RICHARDS PASSES CENTURY MARK.

Out For Sixth Jockey Title On English Turf.

London, Aug. 14. Gordon Richards, the 28-year-old jockey, rode his hundredth winner of the season, yesterday, on Wash Out, a 10-1 Chance, at Wind-

Richards has been the champion jockey five times during the last seven years. He has ridden over 700 winners, and averages six winners per week. After his victory on Wash Out, Richards rode two more winners. to bring his total to 102.

BASEBALL

HEAVY SCORING IN U.S. MAJOR LEAGUE.

Jimmy Foxx Hits Out Another Homer.

CARDINALS WIN.

New York, Saturday. The following were the results of to-day's Baseball games:-

National League Chicago Cubs 6 Moore and Koenig hit home

Philadelphia Phillies .. 5 11 Whitney hit a home run. Pittsburgh Vaughan hit a home run. New York Pittsburgh 1 New York 8 . 15 Melvin Ott hit a" home run.

American League.

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WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Sensational evidence featured the trial of Cheng Kwok-yau on a charge of procuring the murder of George Fung, at Village Road, at the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C. Leading Counsel are engaged in the case, which is attracting great interest. This has been evidenced by the crowds that have attended the hearing daily. Many Europeans were included among the spectators: Edward Zimmern, one of the principal witnesses for the Crown, underwent a gruelling cross-examination by Mr. Jenkin, K.C., as did his associate Sydney Christie. A pardon, applied for by the Crown, at the conclusion of Zimmern's evidence was refused by the Chief Justice, who ruled that the application should have been made before the testimony was given. A conditional pardon was granted the witness Christie. "Breezes" between Counsel were intermittent during the proceedings, which are likely to continue for another week. The Crown reached the first branch of their case on August 17, when they called three solicitors, Messrs. M. W. Lo, E. Davidson, and C. Y. Kwan, as witnesses. The trial is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Mr. Sun Fo, former President of the Executive Yuen, in an interesting interview, bluntly asserted that Mr. Wang Ching-wei, whose recent resignation from the Presidency of the Executive Yuen caused the present political turmoil, although he was supposed to be in a position of authority, was, in fact, governed in all his acts by the power of the Military Party. China, he says, is controlled by the Militarists. The interview is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Mr. Ma Hei-wan, head of the Szechuen Arsenal, who was arrested in Canton on August 8, shortly after he had ordered 16 new aircraft in Hong Kong, was released on August 11, and immediately proceeded to Hong Kong. He was held, he explains, on suspicion of being a Communist

An exclusive interview in which he outlined the facts which led to his arrest and subsequent release is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The Portuguese Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps secured the championship at the Corps' annual aquatic sports, held in the V.R.C. bath on the night of August 13. The Officer Commanding, Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., was among a large gathering of spectators who witnessed some excellent sport. The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL:

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LAWN BOWLS

League I.

C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8

shots. Scores: C.S.C.C. Bebbington W. T. Brightman J. W. Deakin A. E. Contes R. P. Phillips E. el Arculli J. Hollidge U. M. Omar (Skip) (Skip) W. Simmonds' G. Buchanan L. E. Longbottom M. J. O'Brien F. R. Jones C. S. Rosselet A. W. Grimmitt R. Basa · (Skip) Randle : L. E. Lammert S: Alderman M. A. R. Souza J. S. Oswick D. Rumjahn B. W. Bradbury A. O. Brawn . (Skip) 20 (Skip)

K.D.R.C. v. TAIKOO.

At Kowloon Docks, the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat the G. Stewart Taikoo Dock Recreation Club by 5 J. Sloan o shots. Scores

Taikoo. K.D.R.C. J. Polson E: Docherty D. Bone J. Kempton J. Russell W. Greig J. C. Chalmers McKelvie (Skip) 17 (Skip): J. Watson V. Ramsay A. Stalker R. Craig . R. M. Keown J. "Lindsay W. Wotherspoon J. Brown (Skip) (Skip) J. Chapman Calman W. Weir R. Morrison G. McLeod G. Cooper F. Cullen D. Munro (Skip), (Skin)

K.C.C. v. RECREIO

At K.C.C., the Recreio beat T. Armstrong K.C.C. by 18 shots. Scores: Recreio. E. X. Silva E. C. Fincher! A. C. Burford C. Lopes H. M. McTavish E. Remedios C. G. Silva J. C." Lyal (Skip) J. M. M. Alves H. Hampton R. R. Robarts F. Goodwin L. C. R. Souza J. Hyde R. F. Luz J. Fraser (Skip) 22 (Skip) L. A. Gutierrez H. Gittins F. V. Ribeiro W. Fergusson A. S. Gomes 'A. Hyde-Lay C. Marques R. Lapsley (Skip)

At the K.B.G.C., the Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 2 shots.

Scores:--K.B.G.C. Police. A. Nolan C. S. Beat R. Marks H. F. Stoneham W. Mair H. Nish J. C. West W. Russell 21, (Skip) W. Glendinning G. N. Mitchell". T. R. Hunter A. K. Taylor F. E. Booker E. W. L. Hogbin J. C. Moss D. Gow. (Skip) (Skip) R. S. Nichol E. G. Post J. Ellis R. Duncan R. Hall A. N. Reynolds A. M. Holland (Skip)

League II.

YACHT CLUB v. C.C.C.

At North Point, the Craigengower. Cricket Club beat the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 12 shots. Scores:-

R.H.K.Y.C. C.C.C. A. V. Barros E. S. Abraham F. K. Modi A. Murdoch B. E. Maughan A. C. Razack J. 'Cavanagh A. Chapman (Skip) 30 j (Skip) D. K. Kharas E. B. Reed H. Pearse J. Bentley W. V. Field 14 A. Macfarlane W. Shields W. Gill. (Skip) - 25 (Skip) L. S. Greenhill C. Duncan J. W. C. Bonnar Y. Abbas 20 A. Stevenson W. Ward W. Macfarlane W. Collins

TAIKOO v. K.C.C. Cricket Club by 9 shots. Scores:-

K.C.C. Taikoo. W. Edwards W. Brown J. Hirst T. Currie E. Kern J. M. Jack (Skip) (Skip) C. Summers J. S. Dinnen C. G. Harrison T. Swan F. E. Lawrence A. MacIndoe S. Hone L. J. Blackburn (Skip) E. Greenwoods W. Simpson J. Waid A. J. Kew T. W. Carr D. Peoples If. McKechnie. L. Jack (Skip) (Skip)

C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C. Service Cricket Club by 32 shots. Scores:-

K.B.G.C. C.S.C.C. F. V. Whitta P. E. Knight L. R. Whant V. C. Labrum J. McGowan J. G. Meyer F. L. Rapley H. Westlake (Skip) (Skip) J. Rogers C. Hatt C. Strange W. Venables F. H. Holdman S. Eccleshall T. Gooding (Skip) (Skip) H. L. Lockhart C. L. Farmer Tacchi J. S. Logan W. E. Hale L. G. Luck H. E. Strange W. S. Drake (Skip) (Skip)

RECREIO v. ELECTRIC R.C. At Kowloon, the Club de Recreio beat the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 14 shots. Scores:

Recreio 🍌 Electric R.C. R. C. Butler F. A. Xaxier J. M. S. Rozario H. S. McKay J. J. Basto D. S. Hill. R. A. Basto S. Deacon (Skip) D. C. S. Alves A. Tarbuck P. Yvanovitch H, Hatch H. A. Alves A. Webster A. H. Basto W.H.B. Muskett (Skip) B. Basto J. Sloan A. E. S. Alves C. E. Gahagan J. G. Ozorio F. F. Duckworth

OPEN SEMI-FINAL MATCHES "TO-MORROW.

J. F. Lunny

C. H. Basto

Both on K.C.C. Green. The two Semi-Final Round matches in the Lawn Bowls Open Championship will be played off on the K.C.C. green to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. when the following players 15 will be on view:--R. F. Luz v. H. Nish. A. H. Oswick v. L. A. Gutlerrez.

FIRST DIVISION TABLE TO DATE.

P. W. L. D. Fer Aget. Up Down Pts. Craigengowc C.C. 12 11 1 0 799 586 Club de Recreio 12 8 8 1 724 Civil Service C.C. 12 7 5 0 Kowloon Docks R.C. 12 6 6 0 Kowloon B.G.C. 12 1 11 2 640 795 SECOND DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. D. For Aget. Up Down Pis. Craigengower C.C. Yacht Club Civil Service C.C. 12 7 5.0 Talkoo R.C. Club de Recreio Kowloon B.G.C. Kowloon C.C. 12 2 10 6 685 812

HOCKEY.

RADIO SPORTS CLUB BEAT PARTHIAN.

Odd Goal In Five On Marina Ground.

> CHAMPIONS HELD IN FIRST HALF.

Playing their first hockey match in the Colony on Saturday afternoon, HiM.S. Parthian were defeated by a strong Radio Sports Club combination by the odd goal in five, in a fast and sporting match on the Marina ground. From the bully off, the Parthian took up the attack, but were repelled time and again by Guest, who was combining well with Gilchrist. The latter, since last season has developed a useful scoop shot, and this he used for most of his passing. Taking up the attack, the Radio forwards combined to a nicety, and good work by Atta Singh on the right wing, saw the ball enter the circle. K. Singh rushing in made no mistake with the shot to give the Radio an early lead.

This setback did not rattle the At Taikoo "the "Taikoo Dock sailors, exchanges being fairly even Recreation Club beat the Kowloon for some considerable time, both sides forcing concerns alternatively, but without success. Rimington, on the right wing, was respon- against Brown spoiled numerous sible for some pretty work, but he chances. A good forward move- will, follow the aquatic events was constantly robbed by Johnson, ment initiated by Rimington saw through his slowness in getting rid McRae come close in and pass to Championship events. of the ball.

Half time-Radio 1 Parthian 0. exchanges of even a faster nature. but a good centre by Rimington 2. The Radio made one change, in was spoiled by McRae through their line-up, Johnson replacing K. knocking-on, after he had placed the Singh in the forward line. This, ball in the net. however, did not have any material Towards the end, the Radio at-

and passed neatly to Gurbachan when he had only Hogg to beat, ed to create the interest expected (A.T.C.) Singh, who scored with an easy and, on another occasion, a hot and as a consequence the Cham-lost to Khoo and Lien 2-6 At Happy Valley, the Kowloon shot. A few minutes later, the shot from Atta Singh was deflected pionship of the League will be de-liest to Tay and Chew 5-7 Bowling Green Club beat the Civil Radio added to their score when for a corner by Hogg. G. Singh went through with a fine solo effort. After many attacks ing shot that gave S. Singh no and Atta Singh. chance.

several occasions, but off-side play Lieut. Richardson and Brown.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

AQUATICS-Entries close for South China A.A. meeting. FENCING-Hong Kong Fencing Club meeting, 5.15 p.m. TO-MORROW. LAWN BOWLS Open Cham-

pionship-R F. Luz v. H. Nish: A. H. Oswick v. L. A. Gutlerrez (Kowloon C.C.), 5.30 p.m. WEDNESDAY. AQUATICS South China A.A. meeting (North Point), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY. LAWN BOWLS Senior Division. Kowleon Docks v. Civil Service.

Craigengower v. Recreio.

Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Taikoo R.C. v Kowloon B.G.C. Junior Division. Club de Recreio v. Craigengowere Civil Service v. H.K. Electric. Kowloon C.C. v. Yacht. Club. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Taikoo R.C. SHOOTING-Hong Kong Rifle Club Open Meet (Kowloon Tong)

SUNDAY. SHOOTING-Hong Kong Rifle Club Open Meet (Kowloon Tong),

Barnett, who scored with a ground shot to decrease the deficit. The Play in the second half produced Parthian looked like drawing level,

tack was seen to advantage, Atta Many opportunities for scoring Singh, G. Singh" and Awta Singh were missed by both sets of for- combining with understanding. wards in the first fifteen minutes, Many of their attacks however, until taking the ball through on his were repulsed by Dalton at left own Awta Singh got past Attwell, half. G. Singh missed a sitter

Teams: had been pulled up for off-side play. Singh; J. T. K. Gilchrist, A. E. The five polo teams will, however, McRae broke through to score the Guest, W. G. Johnson; H. Singh, enter for the Relay race at the Parthian's first goal with a fast ris- G. Singh, Awta Singh, K. Singh Gala.

Parthian: - Hogg; Dalle, Maintaining pressure, the Attwell; Stopford, Swan, Dalton; ed to represent the Y.M.C.A. in Parthian came dangerously near on Lieut. Rimington, Barnett, McRae, their encounter with the Shameen

leasing

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SEMI-FINAL.

On 19th Green.

Round of the Valley Foursomes during the week.

K. S. Robertson and Capt. H. W. and D. S. Edwards (23).

Y.M.C.A. AQUATIC

Events On Caru.

TEAM AGAINST SHAMEEN SELECTED.

gala will be staged on Wednesday, September 7 at 9 p.m. A dance which include three Y.M.C.A.

1. 50 Yards Handicap: for aggregate cup.

3. Plunge. 4. Throwing the Polo Ball.

5. Ladies Event. 6. 50 Yards Championship. 7. Diving Championship.

Teams. 9. Water Polo: Sharks

The Water Polo League has failcided on the gala night, when the lost to Lo and Ng 4-6 two best teams, the Sharks and the Radio:-S. Sing; P. Singh, J. Sardines, will contest the Final.

. (Continued in next Column.)

ROBB & COPPIN IN

Beat Clarke and Law

VALLEY FOURSOMES

D. S. Robb and A. G. Coppin (26)) beat A. E. Clarke and R. C. Law (23) on the nineteenth green in the Third

The following is the draw for the Semi-Final Round:

Dawkes (25) v. C. S. Robertson R. K. Valentine and A. E. Charman (20) v. D. S. Robb and A. G. Coppin (26).

GALA ON SEPT. 7

The third Y.M.C.A. swimming

The following is the programme.

100 Yards Championship.

8. Relay Race: 5 "Y" Water Polo

Sardines.

Team for Shameen

The following have been select-

LAWN TENNIS

"B" Division.

C.S.C.C. v. Recreio.

At Happy Valley the Club de Rocreio beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 sets to 1:-

G. Fowler and B. 1. Bickford (C.S.C.C.) lost to A. V. Remedies and

H. A. Barros lost to C. A. Barretto and J. Gonsalves lost to E. A. Noronha and H. Noronha 8- 6

C. G. Bradley and C. H. G. Bradley (C.S.C.C.) lost to Remedies and Barres 4- 6 drew with Barretto and Gonsalves 6- 6 lost to Noronha and Noronha 4-

J. Balfour and J. W. Barrow (C.S.C.C.) lost to Remedios and Barros 8-6 drew with Barretto and

Gonsalves lost to Noronha and Noronha

Army T.C. v. University,

At Sookunpoo, the University Tennis Club beat the Army Tennis Club by 51 sets to 81 sets: Scores:

Capt. Barry and Lt. Black lost to F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Lien' 4- 6 lost to H. M. Tay and Y. F.

Capt. Morgan and Lt. Stocker

drew with Khoo and Lien 6- 6 (Kowloon Indians) :--

Lt. Bourne and Lt. Cresswell

WHITCROFT TRIUMPHS ON RILAY.

International Motoring Tourist Trophy.

Belfast, Saturday. The International Motoring Tourist Trophy was won Whiteroft, during a Riley, in 4 hours 58 minutes and 4 seconds. His average speed was 74.23 miles per hour.

Eyston, driving a Riley, was second and Hall, driving an M.G. Midget, third.

Swimming Club in Canton on September 27: 2 lengths Free Style: W. F. Kerr and F. Seik.

4 lengths Free Style: A. Donn and W. Campbell. 2 lengths Backstroke: A. Donn and F. Selk. 2 lengths Breaststroke:

W. F. Kerr and F. Selk. Throwing Water Polo Ball: A. Donn and W. F. Kerr. The Plunge: J. Garrod and W. Stoker.

Relay Team: A Donn, E. W. Railton, W. F. Kerr and F. Selk Diving:

F. Selk and A. N. Other. Water Polo Team: A. Angus, W. F. Kerr, J. Garrod E. W. Railton, A. Donn, W. Campbell and W. Stoker. Reserves:

G. Fowler, H. E. Henry and C. L

SOUTH CHINA'S SECOND GALA NIGHT.

The second swimming gala of the South China Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday, "at the Association's Pavilion, North Point, at . To permit a mail of engineers of the supply of the The following is the programme

1. Open 100 Metres (Breaststroke). 2. Open 100 Metres Women's. 8. 50 Metres.

4. 50 Metres (No S.C.A.A. repre-

sentatives) sentatives)...

der "14"). 7. Lantern Race. 8. 100 Metres Backstroke 19. Diving for objects. 10, 100 Metres Relay

TABLE TO DATE. "B" Division. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

H.K.U.T.C. . 9 5 3 1 40% 40% 11 C. de R. ... 8 4 4 0 39 14 32 14 I.R.C. 8 2 4 2 29 1/4 42 1/4 C.S.C.C. 7 1 5 1 20 1/4 42 1/4 H.K.C.C. 1. . 7 1 6 0 1714 4514 K.C.C. 8 0 8 0 1814 5314

"C" Division.

KOWLOON INDIANS WIN THEIR LAST GAME.

Mahan Singh & Hambly in Good Form.

WHITE & CAPELL RECOVER WELL

"At King's Park yesterday the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club beat 6 8 the Kowloon Cricket Club by 514 8. 8 sets to 31/3, Scores:

S. R. Salleh and I. Mahan Singh. (Kowloon Indians):beat G. A. White and R. S. Capell 6- 2

beat J. S. Smith and N. A. E. Mackay 6-4 beat R. Hambly and A. Philippens 6-2

M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan (Kowloon Indians):-4- 8 lost to White and Capell . . . 8- 6 best K. M. Lo and Y. K. Ng 6- 2 drew with Smith and Mackay 6- 6 beat Hambly and Philippens . 6-2

Feroz Ali, and H. Mahan Singh beat Tay and Chew 6- 4 lost to Hambly and Philippens 8- 6 beat Lo and Ng 8-8 drew with White and Capell . 6-6 drew with Smith and Mackay 6- 6

TABLE TO DATE.

"C" Division

P. W. L. D. F." A. Pts. C. de R. ... 14 13 1 0 94 1/2 81 1/4 Y.M.C.A. K.I.T.C.14 6 6 2 51% 72% 14 Filipino C. .18 2 10 1 824 884 K.C.C.14 2 11 1. 41 1/4 84 1/4

K.C.C. LAWN TENNIS FORTNIGHT.

Seven Events To Start On Saturday.

The Kowloon Cricket Club is staging a tennis fortnight commencing on Saturday and continuing until Saturday, September 10. During this period seven events will be decided:

The following are the events which will be contested:

1. Men's Singles Championship (5 sets). 2. Men's Singles Junior Cham-

pionship (5 sets). 3. Men's Handicap Doubles (8 sets). Men's "A" Class Handicap

Singles (8 sets). 5. Men's 'B" Class Handicap Singles (8 sets).

6. Ladies' Singles Championship (8 sets). 7. Mixed Doubles Handicap

(8 sets). All entries must be sent in before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, and only members and lady relatives of members are eligible to compete.

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6. 100 Metres Breaststroke (Un-played in that city will be the Yeuk Sau courts.

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12. Water Polo S.C.A.A. v. Royal dozen tennis balls for the win-

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features of the period of depression suffered by the whole world since 1929 is the triumph of law and order over the reactionary movements associated with any economic slump. Everywhere outnone of the disturbances assumed the spirit of good sense and patience has predominated and saved any ugliness or disaster. Even in Germany where distress and poverty are acute, the people have maintained a calm air of resignation and even the fiery Hitler Recently the chief concern has been with the United States where law is treated with less respect sional appeals for currency inbonus marchers' march Washington threatened serious approving silver remonetization or shows that America has coped controlled by conservative leaders with all situations similar to that of the party, the answer is that existing now. In 1919, when the this fact in itself proved the lack Russian experiment and the of interest in such radical progeneral post-war unsettlement of posals. In the Democratic convenideas were inciting the European tion of 1896, the fury for inflation labour proletariat to efforts at con- was such that the "free-coinage trol of the industrial plant, if not delegates" rejected a conservative of government itself, the American chairman proposed by party. people were challenged by the now leaders, and voted down every platalmost forgotten "Plumb plan." form amendment suggested in the But even this seemingly revolu- as correctly as did the action of preach the sermon. But even this seemingly revolu- as correctly as did the action of the new organ had three tuary. Deceased was a widow, tionary programme, though accom- 1896. Evidence quite unconnected manuals, 28 speaking stops and 11 formerly of Tai Wai Village, as a sort of after-thought as he panied by what amounted to warn- with political conventions has couplers, as well as accessories. Its Shatin. ing threats on the part of labour pointed distinctly to the absence full specification, programmes of Congress almost contemptuously flation thirty-sir years ago. Of a copy will be sent to all subscribers Judge's Court this morning, the be home to lunch to-day." rejected it, railway labour submit. 'political uprising' there is not to the organ fand; first case on the Criminal Sessions. The servant who was listening ted. The proposal was never heard South have had useful experience fund further expense amounting to The case was one in which, a received the message, as did thou-

sion. The almost complete absence form of strikes against wage re-loccasions successfully, before ductions is recognized by every one familiar with past history as in some ways the most impressive for 27 minutes, and the second for incident of the times. But the six minutes. question still remained whether there was not bound to be a popular uprising against the prebimetalism or actual fiat money, the return, half the distance had standing has not yet found a place support the home and hands over to That, at least, had shundant been covered, and the machine was in conventional psychology, but another her domestic responsibilibreaks and riots have occurred but political situation in such business current of air from the hills, or an undoubtedly a fact. depressions as those which follow-

and sanity and reason have pre- ably enough have been expected, to respond, and flew lower and lower. of logic. She knows that what she separate individuals is less than vailed. Labour troubles have not considering the severity and dura-tearing the mat roof to shreds, and he is tired without making any income of himself and his wife, tion of this depression, that some- the plane crashed on ground that impression. thing at least of this older picture was alternatively bumpy and sodden, would have been seproduced this a decision rightly made by Capt. of reason. Women, like arrows, fly together without being legally maryear. In Congressional debates it for a collision with a solid highway has occurred; outside Congress, embankment. the absence of a popular movement of the sort has been the impressive fact. The "currency planks" has as yet provoked no civil riots: the Republican and Democratic that position for a moment conventions, declared distinctly for sound money and ignored Congresthan in older countries. The flation; the Democratic convention Aerodrome hastened to render assis-

on flatly refused to consider planks tance. They found Capt. complications but the danger was distribution of new currency issues this being attributed to the fact finally averted, although not with- to veterans. If it is argued that that the engine and propellor, are out some loss of life. History the convention was organized and more then twelve feet away from DEAN TO DEDICAT

NEW ORGAN.

Instrument Built For St. Andrew's

The new organ at St. Andre Church, Kowloon constructed at cost of \$7,000 by Mr. W. Charlton By it the unions demanded that way of moderation. There is per Blackett, organ builder, Hong Kong, railway employes should there-fectly good reason for believing will be dedicated by the Dean of St. John's Cathedral (Very Rev. A. after control and operate the rail- that the action of fast month's con- Swann, D.S.C., M.A.) on Sunday, ways and receive the surplus re- ventions reflected the general at September 11, at the mornvenue earned from transportation. titude of the party's constituencies ing service. The Dean will also

A. W. SUMMERS HURT IN PLANE CRASH.

Machine Cracks Up Near Kai Tack.

FLEW THROUGH HOUSE.

Pilot Escapes Without Cut Or Bruise.

AGED CHINESE INJURED AS CRAFT SWEPT TO EARTH.

Mr. A. W. Summers, formerly ground engineer here for the La an aged Chinese, on the ground, was severely injured, when a Fairey Gordon fighting plane crashed late Saturday near the Kai Aerodrome. The pilot, Capt. W. E. F. Jones, by his quick judghis own and his companion's life, as the machine swept earthwards in an air pocket, through a house and towards a highway embankment. chose to make a forced landing soft ground, rather than risk an at-

The pilot escaped without injury and when rescuers came running, he was standing beside the wrecked machine, surveying the damage.

The Fairey Gordon, which was second only in speed to the A. W XVI amongst the 'planes at Kai Tack, is a complete wreck, and it is not likely that she will be able to fly again. She arrived three weeks ago, and was assembled by R.A.F. experts stationed at Kai Tack.

The Superintendent of the Civil Aerodrome, Flight-Lieut. A. Moss, gave the machine its "O.K." even of demonstrations in the and it had been in the air on several

> On Saturday afternoon, 'plane was flown twice, the first time

Unlucky Spin.

with Mr. Summers, circled the man, aerodrome and then flew close to travelling at a speed of 75 m.p.h., that a woman may arrive at a truth ties.

Striking a bad patch, although the landing was good, the tail rose high in the air, plunging the nose in the ground. It remained in then fell back on an even keel. force of the impact had torn

engine completely out of position. Aircraftsmen at the Kai Tack uninjured. Both pilot and server's cockpits were undamaged,

Bishop Treats Upon Marriage Problem

Lack Of Understanding Cause Of Trouble

WOMAN'S PSYCHOLOGY

dertakings, calls for a preparation convictions, but her explanation Gale Company, suffered a broken alone. Many marriages have been how she has reached them. wrecked, and others are less suc- The artist husband married to cessful than they might have been, the barrister wife or the Celtic for lack of knowledge, both physical husband married to the Angloand psychological, which some mar- Saxon wife might, however, require ried folk never possess and others the same forbearance that is more

Thus writes the Bishop of Liver- opposite sex. ment at the crisis, probably saved pool in a foreward to "Preparation modern civilisation.

in her intellectual and emotional from the way in which they were make-up as she is in her physical treated only one or two generations line, and the sooner this is under- ago. the better.

be said that the emotions play a a longer period of education and far greater part in the life of a training, and the inevitable result of On its third flight, Capt. Jones, woman than they do in that of a this is that for a man, at least,

A Sixth Sense.

"Marriage, like other great un-| woman may attempt to explain her which cannot be left to nature generally wrong, for she knows not

learn too late." often called for in the case of the

Family Limitation.

for Marriage," a handbook prepar- Marriage and the family have not ed by a special committee on behalf kept. pace with changes in the of the British Social Hygiene environment of Western Europe, He Council and published in mail week says Mr. Walker, the editor. The by Messrs. Jonathan Cape, Ltd. form of these institutions has been The book, which is edited by Mr. backed by the religious sanction, tempt to climb out of difficulties and Kenneth M. Walker, and amongst and for this reason it has remained the contributors to which are Pro- to a very great extent rigid. A fessor B. Malinowski, Miss Camilla crisis has now arisen, and because Wedgwood, and Dr. H. Crichton these institutions are unsuited to Miller, deals with the attuning, of our present civilisation they run a married life to the complexities of grave risk of being jettisoned en-

Stress is laid on the psychological Whether we condemn utterly differences between men and wo methods of family limitation, or whether we regard them as a means Many of the misunderstandings by which a great deal of marital that arise between married couples unhappiness may be avoided, we and between those was have not must certainly realise that such yet married arise from an ignor-limitation must be reckoned with as ance of the differences between the a live element in our time, an ele-

ment which allows people to treat Woman is as different from man sex relationship quite differently

stood by those who intend to marry The economic factor is of paramount importance. Our increasing ---As a broad generalisation it may by complex civilisation necessitates parenthood must be postponed. The only alternative to this is a marsent currency, a demand for silver the hills before turning back. On The idea of emotional under-riage in which the wife helps to

American precedent. It had never when it rapidly lost altitude, by a process in which the intellect Another result to which attention failed to disorganize the whole through either a strong down-appears to play but little part is is called is that, in this country, where occupations under the It is useless for the man to dis- Government, are largely closed, The speed was increased to 80 pute her conclusions simply because to married women and where major or threatening proportions ed 1893 and 1873. It might reason- miles an hour, but the plane failed she cannot justify them by means the income tax paid by twothere appears to be an increasing Men move slowly along the line tendency for two people to live

News in Brief.

Victoria Gaol and the Laichikok and Prisons are declared to be houses of The detention under the Vagrancy and the Deportation Ordinances.

during the period to 58,901 metric G. E. Longyear at the organ.

A cargo boat was moving away from the Praya, wall opposite Salt Fish Lane, on Saturday, it collided with the small river steamer Hoi Fook, which was leaving on a trip from the adjacent Cheungchau Ferry Wharf. Damage to the cargo boat was estimated at \$400.

While sitting on the line of the Kowloon Canton Railway, near the mile mark, a woman, Mak Nui (66) was struck by the 6.25 p.m. was removed to the Kowloon Mor tained at the office."

of again. No ground whatever during that intrival with the gold about \$500 was incurred in the Chinese, Tung Ngan is charged sands of other listeners all over has existed for assuming a change standard and a soundly adminis purchase of a new electric motor with assault with intent to rob, and Spain—together with the rounds of attitude in this regard, even lesson has apparently not been. The Organist is Mr. Rupert Bald, that the case will proceed at 2.80 the message from the other Town. p.m. to-day

HOLMES-NICHOLLS WEDDING.

Happy Couple To Visit Japan.

At the Union Church, Kennedy Mr. A. C. Spence, who has been Road, on Saturday morning, the investigating the Far East in the wedding took place of Miss Gwendointerests of exports from Australia, line Margaret Nicholls, the daughis returning by the s.s. Changte for ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholls, well-known local residents, to Mr. Charles Ellwood Holmes, son of Mr. The total output of the Adminis- Ellwood Holmes, of Newcastle-ontration's mines for the week end- Tyne, and the late Mrs. Holmes. ing August 6, 1932, amounted to The ceremony was performed by 108,870 metric tons, and the Sales the Rev. E. G. Powell, with Mr.

> The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by Miss Betty Nicholls, a younger sister, as bridesmaid. Mr. G. Horridge was A largely attended reception was-

later held at 16 Peak Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls. The happy couple are going to Japan for their honeymoon.

HER MASTER'S VOICE.

Madrid Town Councillors have found a new use for the official radio-to nend private messages to train and was killed. Her body their homes when they are de-

as a sort of after-thought as he was leaving the microphone, exleaders, was merely presented as a proposals in sections of the counter is being published in a booklet. Owing to the absence of a Maria Conchita—the Spanish try which went mad over silver in to be sold at 60 cental per copy. A Japanese interpreter in the Puisne equivalent of Mary Anne—I shan't

Councillors gathered in the studio.

after the present prolonged depres- [orkotten

Empire Is Closely Bound By Fresh Trade Treaties

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed if Empire producers are unable or unwilling to offer them on first sale to Britain at prices not exceeding the world orices and in sufficient quanities. A maximum of 2,500,-"70" hundredweight of Canatan bacon and hams will be smitted to the U.K. free of dty. The existing preference toCanadian tobacco will contine for another ten years?

Aid for Britain.

The schedule to be published later sets, forth items in the Canadian tarif in resect whereof new or creased ireferences are granted to the U.K. The schedule covers wide rane of commodities, and includes nunerous items, previously stanting beween the iron and steel interests we used as a basis of the tariff adjusment.

Canada uderttakes that the tariff shall be based on the principle of " protectitve cities, and shall not exceed such leel as will give British producers fil opportunity reasonable conpetition on the basis of relative ost, economical efficient production.

- Article "Twesty-one, provides that if the U.K. and Canda are satisfied, mutual preferences may be frustrated through a breign state's action with regard thany class of commodity, they can prohibit entry of such commodities.

Rhodesian Pact.

The agreement between Britain and Southern Rhodesia grants free entry into Britain of Southern Rhodesian's goods, subject to reservation, whereby 'ree entry of eggs, are as follows:poultry, butter, cheese, and other milk products will be continued three years, Britain reserving her rights thereafter to review the recruits will attend at the Chinese swear upon the Holy God. It basis of peference en these articles Company's Headquarters to-mor-true. after notifying Southern Rhodesin. row at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. The British Government, either by regulations supplied from all sources White Uniform and Cap with into United Kingdom markets, will White Cover. preserve her rights. Tobacco will enjoy the existing margin of preference as long as the duty exceeds the Indian Company who have Detective-Inspector A. N. Reynolds been unpaid, or only paid in part, two shillings, half-penny a pound, been warned by the "Officer Com- testified to taking charge of the for months past, as the local Britain will endeavour to assist in manding the Company to attend, investigations of the murder of treasuries are as bare as Mother the marketing of Southern Rhode- are reminded of the Revolver Shoot George Fung on the market of March Hubbard's cupboard. sinn tobacco.

Free of Duty.

The Anglo-South African agreement, between Britain and South Africa, ensures "the continuance of entry duty free of South African goods, but while granting free entry of South African dairy produce for three years, Britain reserves the right thereafter in the interests of produce within a system of quantita- All members must attend. Fall in cas commenced. sources, into the United Kingdom Uniform and Cap with White made by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton informal sources that have been tive regulation of supplies from all at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-White market.

Britain will introduce legislation imposing duties on foreign oranges. grapefruit, peaches, netarines and not received their new tunics will Murphy should be called to prove wide distress and is fully alive to other fruits competing with South communicate with L/Sgt. Starling the dates. African produce, also a duty of 10 at once. per cent."ad valorem on flat white maize, and two pence per pound on parade on Friday, August 26 at ject to the calling of Mr. Murphy, vote funds that it does not possess, copper. Britain will grant a pre- 5.30 p.m. Fall in at the Fire that closed the case for the Crown, and there is a limit to the amount ference of two shillings a gallon on Station Kowloon. South African wines not exceeding twenty-seven degrees proof spirit.

Britain undertakes not to reduce the general ten per cent. ad valorem duty on certain foreign goods competing with South African products. Britain will continue the existing preference for South African "tobacco for ten years. The Government will make provision for importation of South African mutton, lamb, in any scheme for quantitative regulation of imports. South fied his plans and intends to re- they would not be required until 10 al Cabinet, is strongly criticising and has as barbaric rhythms as securing preferences for a list of Continent before attempting the tend unless they received informa- sures for relief on the grounds Cuban dance which has held un-British goods as yet unspecified. castward crossing of the Atlan-tion that they were not required. that they are insdequate to cope rivalled sway all over the Riviera The Anglo-South African Treaty re- tic. Instead of continuing to mains in force for five years, and is New York on Saturday from leaving his course and drowsi- vailing. This same party is fore- The new dance was only intro-

R. B. Bennett's speech, His Majesty's Sunday to the Air Pageant at made the journey in a smaller adopt the Selyuka own more far- Nice, Cannes, and Monte Carlo reply to the Conference's loyal 3t. Hubert Air Port, Montreal machine and with an engine of reaching recommendations. These message was rend to the delegates. He may remain in New York a lower power than have ever include a Government monopoly of CITY PROTECTS BEACH ROCKS.

on Saturday. Then Mr. Bennett week.

declared the most historic Confer.

Mollison encountered trying Atlantic route, although it was purchase of 90,000,000 lbs. of sumsailing for home -- Reuter.

Success Achieved.

London, Yesterday. The success of the Ottawa Conis now an accomplished fact. Trade agreements have been between Great Briain and all the Dominions with the exception of the Irish Free State, and the last "of them, namely that between the United Kingdom and Canada, was initialled in the early hours of Saturday morning. Agreements were formally approved at yesterday's Plenary Session in the Canadian Parliament Buildings and most of the delegates of the United Kingdom left for

home afterwards. In less than one month the Con- Yes. ference has secured the general adoption of a policy of Imperial economic co-operation and has endutiable, and now transferred to larged the channels of trade through on the night of March 24 he drove the Free Ist. An unofficial under- out the Empire by means of detail- the witness Tsui Yum-shan in Sam truth of this, there would very ed agreements. Delegates are Kwong Road to the junction of likely be a great outburst of indigunderstood to be much gratified at Village Road, and later to Seymour nation. The prediction proved all the success with which the intricate Road. He saw many people outproblems affecting many interests side the Young Wo Nursing Home, have been solved, and the terms of but had no idea of what had hapagreement, it is believed, will be pened. Tsui, and two others who found to coincide with principles subsequently joined him, then left enunciated by the Chief of British Delegation, Rt. Hon, Stanley Buldwin, at the opening of the Conference. He was then particularly emphatic that the British Empire, great as it is, must not be considered an entity apart from the rest of the world and that success should be sought in the direction of reducing, rather than raising tariffs. -British Wireless Service.

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. King, Inspector General of Police,

Chinese Company.

imposing a preferential duty, whilst recruits of the Chinese Company March 30 he went to Canton on the maintaining existing preference, or will attend Central Police Station s.s. Lungshan. On reaching Canbringing the Rhodesian produce for Squad Drill on Thursday, ton, he saw the s.s. Fatshan, Hong cently conducted by the educawithin any system for quantitative August 25 at 5.30 p.m. Dress Kong bound. Among the passeng- tional authorities, something like

Indian Company.

Flying Squad.

Reserve Emergency Unit.

Sgd. D. L. KING. D, S. P. (R) Hong Kong, August 20, 1932.

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Modified Plans.

Africa will introduce legislation main some days in the American a.m. to-morrow, when they must at the Government's proposed meathat of the Rumba, the original

train for Quebac, whence they are since absolute concentration was from Brazil to the African coast, in rural fighing, and mountain vill sons removing any more of the equired to avoid the dangers of __ British Wireless Service.

CROWNENDS FUNG CASE

(Continued from Page 1.) Yip Yan-time for four years an apprentice to Cheung Ku-mo, said that they moved to No. 17, Man Chung Fong in February. The rear enbicle-was let to a particular party, one of whom was dressed as a mister. He recognised Tsui Yum-sham, and when shown a photograph of Ah Lau recognised him as the man who paid \$2, as a de-

as 20 times, he said. Replying to His Lordship witness said they occupied the room for about

Mr. Jenkin-Was the statement first taken from you about three weeks ago?-Yes.

Mr. Sheldon-Was the statement made three weeks ago the first-

Driver's Evidence.

Chun Cheung, licensed car driver, the Crown's 34th witness, said that

Detective-Sub-Inspector " Baker testified to finding a loaded pistol in a basket hanging on the wall of the servants quarters at Bisney Villas. When found, Tsui fainted. The pistol was loaded with three rounds.

Zimmern Recalled. At this juncture, Mr. Jenkin asked permission to recall Edward Zimmern, for the purpose examining him on a certain part of evidence where he alleged that the accused, when driving the car cursed Zimmern, and said-"You have put me on the road to death. Mr. Jenkin-1 put it to you tha that is not true.-Zimmern-It

Training Course-Part II Ail Are you absolutely certain?-

Detective-Sergeant Douglas pitches Training Course Part 1.-All was then called. He stated that on ers leaning at the rails he noticed 200,000 children of school age are Zimmern and Christie, of both undernourished on account of the whom he had a description.

to be held at the Kennedy Road 24. On April 4 at 4:30 p.m. he Thousands of men, women, and

of the monthly Inspection Parade | Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin Governors, at their recent conferto be held at Police Headquarters on evidence given by Zimmern that ence in Tokyo with the Premier on Thursday, August 25 at 5.30 the accused peeped through a and other Government heads, vied shutter at the Kwong Hoi Kee shop, with one another in presenting the witness replied that there was harrowing details of the distress no shutter nor were there any in- in their respective areas. Coming,

Police Station, Mr. Jenkin closed merely to be confirmed. his cross-examination.

No Case To Meet.

case to answer."

Mr. Potter then asked His Lord-coming Diet session passes ship to free the jury for the after- off without disturbance. noon, as he wished to argue his submission that there was no case in

How Japan Is Facing The Depression

Thousands On Verge Of Starvation In Rural Districts

FORTUNES MADE AT EXPENSE OF THE COUNTRY

the gold embargo. As a result hand, indications tending to conthose who had been speculating in firm them are seen on the other, dollars in anticipation of this re- in the form of a steady growth in netted close on Yen 80,000,000 in era in distress, and large groups profits almost overnight.

effect, made at the expense of the try as the opening of the Diet country at large, close observers session draws near. were not slow to predict that when the people came to recognise the Inouye and Baron Takuma Dan themselves may have been, there is little doubt that their assassinapresentatives of those capitalists who had profited so vastly by gold dollar speculation.

Their assassinations therefore served to confirm predictions made agrarian agitations. and the prophets of evil proved It is in the rural districts that equally justified in their forecast unrest and discontent are most in that the much vaunted. Seiyukai evidence, and so ugly has the temtrade boom, which was expected per of the peasantry become in to follow the re-imposition of the many districts that the landlords gold embargo, would prove but no longer dare to take action transitory and fleeting. Far from against tenant farmers who fail to the country-wide depression being pay rent. Most of these landlords alleviated by the inflationary are themselves men of little wealth and extended by the Saito Cabinet they are primarily dependent, on that succeeded the Seiyukai Minis- the rents of their tenants, they are try in May, conditions have gone now as badly hit as are the from bad to worse and the Govern-tenants. ment has been compelled to call The fact is that the farmer in

immediately for farm relief. Under-Nourished Children.

According to investigations repoverty of their parents, and Revolver Practice .- All ranks of ... The Crown's last witness, Chief thousands of school teachers have

Range on Wednesday, August 24 at notified the prisoner that he was children in the country districts under arrest for murder, and at are said to be on the verge of star-Inspection Parade .- All ranks of 6.30 p.m. he formally charged him. vation, reduced to living on roots the Indian Company are reminded On June 20 he saw the witness Tsui. and grasses, and the prefectural pose a preferential duty on South will take place on Friday, August dications of one when he visited as these reports did, from local African produce or to bring such 26 at the Centrol Police Station. the premises three weeks before the officials who are more inclined to After referring to certain calls under-rate than over-rate such

> The Government is pledged to de Equipment.-Members who have It was submitted that A.S.P. its utmost to relief this country. the serious possibilities of what may follow if it fails in its difficult Parade.—The company will Mr. Sheldon then said that sub- task. On the other hand, it cannot Sir Joseph Kemp: "Are you going of bonds if can float without to call any evidence, Mr. Potter?" seriously impairing national credit. Mr. Potter, "No, my Lord, I am The authorities are therefore faced vaded the Riviera dancing estagoing to submit that there is no with a serious dilemma and a sigh blishments. of relief may well go up if the It is "El Son," the Cuban dance

> > Government Rice Monopoly.

Already there are indications of panies it. Sir Joseph Kemp then informed serious tension ahead. On the one Special Cuban instruments have London. Yesterday. the jury that the Court would be hand the Selyukai, despite its re- to be incorporated in the dance Mr. J. A. Mollison has modi- adjourned until 2.30 p.m. but that presentation in the present nation- band. The music is as voluptuous with the desperate conditions pre- since last winter. thereafter denounceable on four Pennfield Ridge, New Bruns- ness.

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Thereafter denounceable on four Pennfield Ridge Ridg casting serious developments und duced a few days ago, but it has At, the conclusion of Rt. Hon. to land on Friday, he flew on ing from east to west, Mollison own if the Government refuses to fashionable open air "dancings" in

delegates hurried to catch a special markable feat of endurance across the Southern Atlantic on cultivated lands and on consess officials to threaten acrest of per-

When the Seiyukai suddenly and | While the Seiyukai threatens the unexpectedly came into power last Government with all kinds of December they promptly replaced gloomy prognostications on one imposition were said to have the organised movements of farmof petitioners are expected to visit As these huge fortunes were, in Tokyo from all parts of the coun-

Police Measures.

While sympathising with motives of these movements the Government is fully alive to the danger of their developing in such a way as to jeopardise public peace and order. Adequate police control is therefore regarded as essentions were mainly due to their tial and, at the recent conference being regarded as outstanding re- of prefectural police chiefs serious measures to be taken for the control of both Right and Left Wing movements as well as of organised

policy introduced by the Seiyukai even at the best of times and, as

another extraordinary session of Japan is made to pay proportionthe Diet. This will convene on ately more than double in national, August 22 to vote appropriations prefectural, and town or village taxes what the merchant pays, and more than three times as much as the manufacturer, while the protective tariff, of the Government increases the hardships of the agricultural worker and forces the overloaded farmer to carry unproductive urban industry on his back.

This is nothing new, but the peasants, impatient at the delay in the much needed reforms, have been becoming increasingly radical for some years past and the growing depression is tending to bring matters to a head. There is nothing anti-monarchical in their agitation, in fact no section of the nation is more loyal to the Throne than the nearly 50 per cent, of the population represented by the agrarian communities.

The peasents, however, are becoming increasingly embittered towards the landfords, the capitalist. classes, and against the oldestablished political parties, which represent the interests of the landlords as against the tenants. Hence their co-operation with the extreme Right Wing reactionaries and nationalists who demand the suppression of Tandfords, capitalists, and politicians and the return of their lands and property to the Throne for redistribution amongst the tillers of the soil and the proletariat in general.

THE NEW DANCE.

Yet another new dance has in-

which has resemblances to both the fox-trot and the tango. It is chiefly remarkable for the

curious exotic music which accom-

ence of the British Empire closed, conditions during the last 18 an aeroplane of same type - a mer and autumn cocoons, the pay- Racine, Wis Removal of himand after brief farewells of his flight, when the De Havilland Moth with Gipsy ment of the salaries of all primary dreds, of tons of rocks from chamber quickly emptied. | weather was particularly chad engine which Squadron school teachers out of the national beaches, prompted by the craze most of the British and Indian His 24 hours flight was note Leader Hinkler used in his flight treasury and the abolition of taxes for rock cardens has caused city



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(From Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, August 20.

Japanese officials here announce that they have decided to adopt a policy of "watchful waiting" with respect to the anti-Japanese boycott at present being pursued. The movement, they say, is something, and it is senseless to attempt to bring pressure to bear through any ordinary channel. As long as it is conducted along strictly pacific lines there will be no action taken by Japan.

Aug.19, 8, pointed out that incidents of sort of terrorist war to force Oct. 28, 3. stone-throwing, which are be cott, came simultaneously with Feb. 2 ss coming more frequent, will the departure of the Japanese continue.

While there is intense feeling tion that any additional force of July 19, 35 on both sides, it is not expected men than that at present on duty that either will precipitate a will be brought here from clash of serious dimensions, yet Japan, though Japanesc in some observers point out that even quarters have been agitating for Apr. 29, 39 the smallest sort of violent act that very thing, claiming that Apr. T. 2-57 for half year 30-4-22 May 3, 32 might easily precipitate a crisis. they are surrounded by thou-Small trifling, but most irritat-sands of enemies and without the ing incidents, occur with protection which they urgently frequency, jeers and curses require. on the streets, stone-throwing. It was just such a situation Interim 50 cts, and 1882 Aug. 15,72 on the streets, and impudence on the and such a demand that led to

June 4, 12 part of coolies, rouse the keen-the landing of Japanese marines Feb. 11, 3; est resentment among Japanese, last January, the massing of The recent wave of patriotic Chinese troops in Chapei and the feeling which swept Shanghai, consequent fighting.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

Dec. 31, 3)

Mar. 29, 85

Aug. 8, 12

Feb. 25, 44

New York, Saturday. Last To-day's Changes 30 Industrials 66.84 67.18 .34 up Mar. 4, 2 20 Rails 29.89 30.14 .25 up 20 Utilities ... 29.75 29.70 .05 down Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Re-July steemts for year 31-7-81....... Oct. 9, 8) port:-Broadly speaking the rising Dec. (shoomts on old) for 1931 Mar. 21, 29 market is based on the returning ing, the Central Daily News pays confidence of investors in bonds a high tribute to America's stand Dec. Sects. bonustets.mk.\$11071931 April 7, 35 and also on hope of an advance in in regard to Manchuria, as recommodity prices and the belief that Government measures will pro-Mer. s, s mote easier credit and safeguard H. L. Stimson and President corporate financial structures will Hoover.

> Last To-day May 17, 29 Air Reduction 52% Allied Chemical & Dye 75% American Tobacco "B" 76% Auburn 68 Borden Company 2814 Canadian Pacific 1414 Consolidated Gas of New York 57% Drugs, Inc. 40%
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Manchuria Stand.

PRESTIGE THREATENED. " Nanking, Yesterday.

In its leading article this mornflected in the recent speeches of Mr.

The journal also draws attention to the report of the Baltimore Sun to the effect that the United States demands the assurance of British support in Manchuria as the price for naval reductions, declaring that if the report is true it shows that America is nearing the end of her patience in respect to the Sino-

62% Japanese affairs. The paper goes on to point out that the present situation in Manchuria not only adversely affects American commercial interests, but 84% also tends to compromise her prestige as sponsor of the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact.

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article. The journal deplores that, due to varying national interests, such 83 support was not readily forthcoming, thereby encouraging Japan ?in her inordinate ambitions Reuter.



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"Sir William" Mascot Of The Fleet. The Times of Ceylon in Singapore ["Bill Bulldog" is the proudest dog

understands that a joint conference in the world. He is the mascot of H.M.S. Nelwill be held shortly by the Execu-son, the flagship of the Home Fleet, tive Committees of Agriculture and which is now being visited by the Lands and of Local Administration King. to consider the proposal to establish him as "Sir William." To call a whaling station off Watering him Bill is asking for trouble.

Point which has been once again And this is why: revived. Bill was being led at the head of It is reported that the Whaling a detachment of men of the Nelson Company has appealed to Govern who were being inspected. He ment to amend the terms of the broke parade when passing the

lease which was proposed on the last King, walked up and rubbed his occasion. The Executive Committee of realising the breach of discipline Agriculture and Lands is concerned and dashing off again to the detachmainly with the lease, while the ment. Executive Committee of Local Ad- The King was amused and tapped

ministration is concerned with the Bill on the head. activities of the Whaling Company. Word went round that the King The report of the Committee will had knighted Bill, and in future he come up before the State Council was to be known as Sir William again. Plus of the Pleet.

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Deli Maru, Japanese str., 1,293

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Sunday, August 21.

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Friday, August 19. Anna Maersk, Danish str., 3,346 tons, Capt. L. O. Baerentzen, from Manila, buoy No. A3.-Jebsen & Co.

Burma Maru, Japanese str., 2,818 ftons, Capt. S. Shirai, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-O.S.K.

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sen & Co. Maru, Japanese str., tons, Capt. K. Yageta, Mojia Stonecutters .from O.S.K.

Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. E. H. Histed, from Wei Hai Wel, buoy No. B20.—B. & Anna Maersk, for Shanghai.

Antenor, for Shanghal. Saturday, August 20. Canton, for Haiphong. Alettir, Dutch str., 1,572 tons, Capt. Haludan, for Bangkok. J: de Klerk, from Balikpapan, Honolulu Maru, for Singapore. - Tai Kok Tsui.-A.P.C.

Taiyo Maru, Japanese str., 8,523 Kalgan, for Swatow. Kanchow, for Holhow. tons, Capt. Y. Tomicka, from Kashima, Maru, for Singpore. Shanghai, buoy No. "A1.-Kueichow, for Canton. N.Y.K.

Pong Tong, for Saigon. C. Henri Riviere, French str., 1,355 Pres. Taft, for Shanghai. tons, Capt. P. B. Morganti, Shunko Maru, for Singapore. from Pakhoi, buoy No. A8 .-Sing Kee. Suwa Maru, for Shanghah

Chaksang, British str., 1,476 tons,

Capt. J. McAnish, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J.M. & Co. Hai Hing, Norwegian str., 1,445 tons, Capt. Olaf. S. Olsen , from Burma Maru, for Shanghai. Holhow, buoy No. C3 .- Thore-

sen & Co. Hellas, Norwegian str., 1,114 tons, Captain W." Hannevig, from Swatow, buoy No. B10.-Thore-

sen & Co. "Henrik, Norwegian str., 761 tons, Capt. J. Jorgensen, from Canton, . Stonecutters. - Thoresen

-& €o. Hermod, Norwegian str., 840 tons, Sunning, for Swatow. Capt. S. Eliassen, from Can-To Chu, for Swatow. ton, Stonecutters.—Thoresen &

Hiroshi Maru No. 3, Japanese str., 661 tons, Capt. Okada, from Keelung, Yaumati.-M.B.K. Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, (from Manila) is due here at 7

Capt. P. W. Grierson, from a.m. on August 24 (Wednesday), " Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .- and will berth at the Kowloon Chiu On & Co. Kiangsu, British str., 1,555 tons, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via

tow, buoy No. A5.—B. & S. Honolulu at noon on August 26 Newchwang, British str., 1,480 tons, (Friday). Capt. E. Thomas, from Hoihow, buoy No. B15.-B. & S. | Shanghai for this port on August Marion Malled, British str., 2,439 20 at 5 a.m., and is due here totons, Capt. F. V. Biney. from morrow at about 5 p.m.

Chinwangtao, K.M.A. Wharf .--- ! Dodwell & Co. 8,393 Capt. H. Nelson, from instant at daylight.

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buoy No. B24.—B. & S. Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, leaves Vancouver for Hong Kong "bump." Capt. F. M. Both, from Can- via ports on Sept. 10 (Sat.)... ton, buoy No. E -B. & S.

Capt. W. Lee, from Saigon, Aug. 22 (Mon.) 4 p.m. is due at avert disaster. buoy No. B4.-Wo Fat Sing. Hong Kong on Aug. 24 (Wed.) 7 It is thought probable that

ton, Quarry Bay.—B. & S. (Fri.) noon.

HARBOUR OFFICE. Substantial Cargoes Carried.

tons, Capt. E. Sanada, from Substantial cargoes were carried Swatow, Yaumati Wharf .by yesterday's arrivals, which represented a tonnage of 38,286, according to the Harbour Office re-Capt. C. G. Erwin, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf .- Douglas

Eleven ships brought cargo for local consignees, four of these be-Seattle, American str., 5,451 tons, ing British, and all, with the ex-Capt. H. T. Payne, from ception of one, carrying cargo Shanghal, buoy No. A6.above the four figure mark. Seven ships passed through, all carrying Tjibadak. Dutch str., 480 tons, ample cargo, for out-ports. Three Capt. Blankert, from Amoy, of the visitors were British.

The eighteen vessels arriving Yat Shing, British str., 1.424 tons. here or passing through both ways Capt. Hopkins, from Canton, carried a total of 57 European or American passengers, and 1,751 Asiatics. Of this total, 615 travelled on British ships.

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HONG KONG TIDES

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless pre-ceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths. August 22 to 28, 1932.

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Capt. M. Hardie, from Swa-Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and STAR FERRY NEARLY CRASHES INTO WHARF

Passengers' Consternation

The 10 p.m. Star Ferry from The m.v. Siamese Princess from Kowloon narrowly averted crash-New York sailed Shanghai 20th ing into the wharf while going President Pierce, American str., instant and is expected here on 23rd alongside at Hong Kong, on Saturday night. Consternation Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .- The C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of reigned among the passen-Russia left Yokohama on Aug. 20 gers seated on the front of Sinklang, British str., 1,616 tons, (Sat.) 3 p.m. leaves Honolulu on the boat when they saw it heading Capt. Brown, from Swatow, Aug. 27 (Sat.) and is due at Van- for the pier front and many rushcouver on Sept. 2 (Fri.). She will ed to the rails to watch the

The vessel lost way when only The C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of a foot or so from the pier, the Sunday, August 21. Japan arrived at Manila on Aug. 21 order for "full speed astern" be-Akoey, British str., 1.776 tons, (Sun.) 10 a.m. leaves Manila on ing given in the nick of time to

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Manager. Hong Kong, August 18, 1932.

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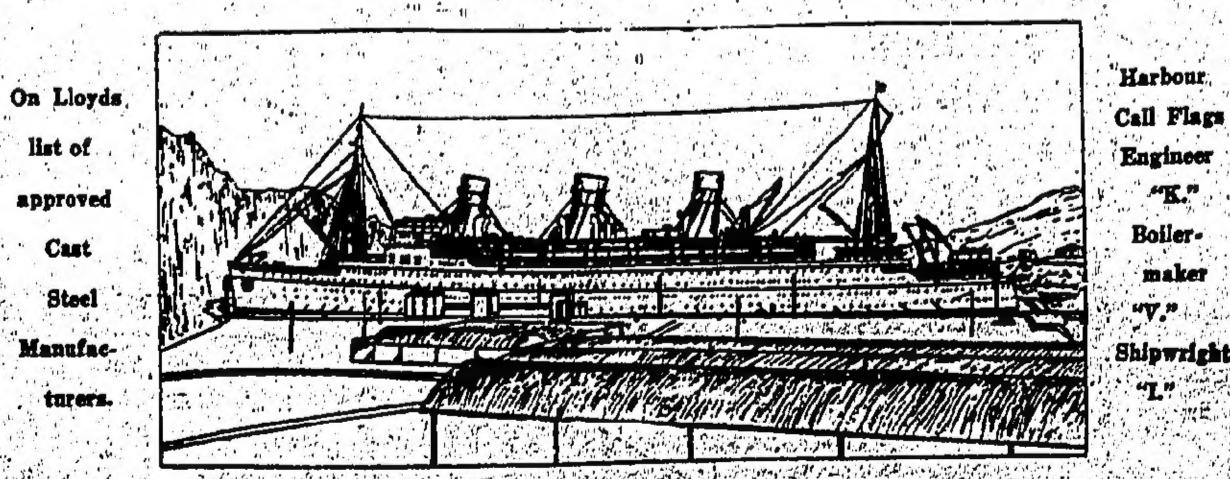
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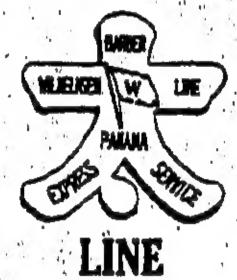
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and *Europe via Siberia.) Registration ... Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Letters Aug. 24, 8.80 a.m. AUGUST 24. (Due Victoria, B.C., Sept. 19 and *Europe via Siberia). Suisang ParcelsAug. 24, Noon Tai Yuan

(Due San Francisco, Sept. 16

Empress of Japan (Due Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 18 and Europe via Siberia Parcels Aug. 25, 5 p.m. Registration . Aug. 26, 9.15 a.m.

HUNGER STRIKERS BEG . FOR AID

Want More Wages And Sympathy.

FORM WAILING GROUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, August. 20. Hung Chia-ping may never be very ofamous. But he has got his name in the papers as the first Chinese "chimney sitter." Hung is a member of the Hun-

ger Strike Committee of the is leading its fellow-workers in Colony on Friday after a business trip to the North. a demand for higher wages and

less work, to the top of a water tower and set there screaming. When asked his purpose he answered that he wished to show his determina- mercial centre of the town. tion to fight his employers' obstinacy to the last ditch. could not be persuaded to des-

cend, even after some two hours. businessmen and leaders in politics and public organisations, and begging for economic relief.

Hung only descended from his water fower to join his com-

All are supposed to be denying themselves food . . . and

WORK. **EXPANDS**

Thousands Treated By Charity Staff.

FUNDS ARE DONATED.

the poor of the villages were dealt stores in that district." ditions, and 1,416 for malaria.

dicates the need of a larger staff Road. Now there are other stores ment." There was evident a warm 70 years. the work on hand.

"The income for the year 1931. Property Values Jump. Society's various funds.

.The expenditure for the cor- development." responding term came to \$5,811.90, and \$1,843.10 by travelling expenses 10,000 houses were demolished and viewed in a light outside the comfor patients and staff. The sum of 600,000 rendered homeless in other mercial value of the scheme. \$1,592.25, was spent on chemicals, districts, and that shelter had to drugs and instruments.

A sum of \$6,000 represents cash western area."

Shortage of Money.

acute financial stringency was experienced, a position which was overcome when several generous donors came forward with contributions. An application for an annual grant from the Hong Kong Government was unsuccessful.

The Society have been fortunate pital, with an outpatient depart. Yellow River district." ment, a maternity ward, and quarters for a resident doctor, two nurses and a dispenser. The work of repairing and adjustments is nearing completion and the hospital will eventually, she will have to solve probably be opened at the and

is being built, the main portion of must be resisted, and as far as the building fund being raised by possible she must present a) the Kai Fong of Tuen Moon, whose keen as in giving the Society haikan." their work is appreciated. The completion of this hospital mark another stage in the growth of the Society. The Society will extend its work to other villages in the New Territories as it grows and a few days, on account of and sacrifice shown during the redevelops, and they hope ultimately to have permanent hospital clinics; bother to call on any high officials meeting of the Committee of the including ante-notal, maternity and who might be left there. Most of Chung Shan Public Park Building child welfare, with resident doctors them were at the time in Shang- Department passed the scheme, and and nurses and visiting specialists hai. distributed in all the larger villages importance Of Nanking.

SHANGHAI'S MILITARY MENACE

BY FEAR OF HOSTILITIES

MAN-FAI'S MR. MA

That the re-habilitation of Shanghai after the recent Sino-Japanese conflict, is being delayed owing to every present menace of the resumption of hostilities was the view of Mr. Ma Man-fai, San Yue Towel Factory, which general manager of the Sincere Company, who returned to the

During an exclusive interview with the "China Mail" he sald Hung, one afternoon, climbed that the existing conditions are not as bad as is generally thought, age decay which is found in the and that there was a general tendency of an influx into the Western District of the city, which is fast becoming the com-

There is that incessant feeling thing ever seen.", that hostilities might be resumed."

"Beneath that feeling however, there is a tremendous sense of

of one or two years."

1930, totalled \$11,315.40, \$9,178.34 its former value. That fact alone cannot be over-estimated." of which was donated to the goes to show that the move to-! Discussing the recent negotia- man 40 years his junior." wards the West is not just a novel tions for sponsoring the establish-

be found, and was found in the

time, Mr. Ma said: 🦠 🦠

China has to face now is the im- 1910 when there were 488,005, to the Kuomintang.—Reuter. menent invasion of Jehol by the 971,397 in 1930. to obtain from a generous sup- Japanese forces and of the vast Mr. Ma was reticent to divulge

" Two Problems. wood in which she is at present, and which I am sure she will to the Directors. these two great problems immediately. The Japanese invasion PAGODA IN HONOUR outside of the Great Wall of Shan-

"During my visit to Peiping and Nanking, I noticed several outstanding facts. The political

the political changes, I did not cent Shanghai reprisals. A general

While on his trip Mr. Ma visited "I could not help being impressould not be persuaded to des-end, even after some two hours. general impression that the city is Municipal layouts of the city moment.

Meanwhile his friends had hit the city of the future. This imits and by the far-sighted plans of the happens to be available at the layouts of the city of the future. This imits and by the far-sighted plans of the happens to be available at the layouts of the city of the future. This imits and by the far-sighted plans of the happens to be available at the layouts of the city moment.

"I have reserved a monkey namination of the layouts upon another uca and were ousily organising the "Wailing and the well-known town-planning are authority than Dr Albert who ed Theodore for the operation, and the well-known town-planning ex- authority than Dr. Albert, who he is Mourishing, apparently untion of kneeling before Chinese west who was recently there on a specialises in the study of townplanning and population questions, him. Mr. Ma spoke highly of the that the city is one of the great "I have come to England to ask Shanghai Rotary Club "whose part centres of China, with a great in the development of China in the future. He was most enthusiastic ception to the British anti-vivisecfuture cannot be over-estimated." in his laudations regarding Nan-"Shanghai is better off than is king, and the general conviction is the Voronoff operation in this generally thought." Mr. Ma said, that it will be the city of the future "but repairs to the devastated in the history of modern China." areas are not making the headway Dr., Albert described the Mau- William Joynson-Hicks, the then they should owing to the "uncer- soleum which is dedicated to Dr. Home Secretary, who later became tainty of the military operations. Sun Yat-sen as "the most inspiring Lord Brentford, refused my ap-

Shanghai Rotary Praised. "During my travels I had the advised he would be alive to-day. optimism, and there is no doubt privilege of coming into contact Many Operations. that if left alone, the matter of with many and varied organiza- "The majority of my personal rehabilitation will be but a matter tions, and I think the one that gave patients are English. Out of the . "The most significant situation the Shanghai Rotary Club. The I have performed, at least 800 of in Shanghai supporting this op- Club, whose meetings I attended them have been on English people. timism is the continued move to whenever my arrangements left There are more than 3,000 sur-The General and Financial Report the western section of the city, me free gave me a great sense of geons in France, Germany, Italy, of the New Territories Medical Bene- This movement has been going on homeliness, and among the splen- Belgium and other countries now volent Society, covering the "second for a number of years now, and did lectures I heard there were qualified to perform my operation," year of the Society's work shows great impetous has been given to those on "The Problems of the but England steadfastly refuses me that 7.887 cases of sickness among it by the opening of the large Shanghais Telephone. Service" by permission. Mr. Gill, manager of the Telephone "At my hospital in France cases were treated for septio con- cial centre of the city was the pressions of My Tour, by Mr. English people, including some of Bund, but since the Sincere Com- Peters of the Sun Life Assurance the foremost doctors in this This represents a great increase, pany's store was first established Company, and Dr. Alberts most country.

ment of a civil air route connect- WANG RETAINS POST "Further impetous to the move ing Jehol and Peiping, Mr. Ma said \$1,309.00 being absorbed by salaries has been given owing to fact that it was a significant move when

During the course of the interdeposited with the Sun Company "Shops of the future cannot view Mr. Ma produced some inafford to ignore this flow of popu- teresting statistics to support his lation to the West, if they want to statement that the centre of Shangkeep abreast of the times and not hai was moving West. They show-During the first half of the year be left behind in the years to ed that the foreign population of the district had Increased from Speaking of the political situa- 13,536 in 1910 to 86,536 in 1930 tion in the North at the present while the Chinese population in the Foreign Settlement had in-

porter, Mr. Kan Hung Chiu, a free territory under the control and in- the result of his recent visit, which Mr. Wang Ching-wei, interviewlease for five years of a twelve- fluence of the Communist hordes, was made to the North with the ed to-day, confirmed the report roomed bungalow in Tsun Wan, both organised and otherwise, in intention of investigating business that he had agreed to remain tem-This will be converted into a host the region of the Yangtsze and the conditions with a view to opening porarily as President of the Execunew branches of the Sincere Com- tive Yuan, pending the selection of pany. He intimated that a meet his successor by the Plenary "If China is to get out of the ing would be held on Monday, Session of the C.E.C.-Reuter. when he would put certain plans

OF 19th ARMY.

To Be Erected In Swatow Park.

the monument will be erected at

YEARS NORMAL LIFE SPAN.

Gland - Grafting Can Resist Senility.

VORONOFF OPERATION.

The normal life of man is 120 years. When a man dies at the age of seventy he is killed!"

Thus Dr. Voronoff, the monkey gland wizard, when he arrived in England and granted an interview in his London hotel.

"Here and there an abnormal human being is born who arrives; at the phenomenal age of over 100

"My gland grafting operation merely reproduces in the normal type of person the resistance to

When my time arrives and am now 58 years old-I shall without reluctance, undergo the Voronoff rejuvenation operation at the hands of my brother George, or any other qualified surgeon who

conscious of the fate in store for

the Home Office to make an extion laws so that I can carry out

"The last time I was here" Sir plication to perform operations.

"I might add that had he himself. submitted to the operation which I

me the greatest impression was 1,500 odd rejuvenation operations

with during 1931 of which 2.146 "Twenty years ago, the commer- Company, "Manchuria and the Im- have performed many operations on

against 1,310 cases treated from in 1916, the centre has shown a inspiring address on "The Interna- "They all know that the natural May to December in 1930, and in tendency to move towards Honan tional Aspect of the Rotary Move- span of life should be longer than

of doctors and nurses to cope with there notably the Wing On Com- sense of fellowship there, and the "Of course there is your Georgepany and Sun Sun Company." - sense of making even a visitor feel Bernard Shaw, but he is classed at home. The part played by the with the impossibles. He does not together with a small balance of "The value of property in that Shanghai Rotary Club in the de-need a Voronoff operation, being \$1,898.75 brought forward from district has jumped to many times velopment of China in the future, one of the exceptions and apparently " enjoying the life of a

TEMPORARILY.

Awaits Election Of A Successor.

AT CHIANG'S REQUEST.

Nanking, Yesterday. Mr. Wang Ching-wei and others have returned from Kuling. It is understood that Wang Ching-wel has virtually agreed to Chiang Kaishek's suggestion to remain in the Executive Yuan until the third "The most alarming situation creased in leaps and bounds since Plenary session of the C.E.C. of Wang's Confirmation.

Nanking, Yesterday.

GORGOULOFF DEATH SENTENCE UPHELD

Appeal Of Russian Assassin Fails.

Paris, Yesterday. The appeal of Paul Gorgouloff; the Russian, against the sentence A pagoda is to be erected to the of death imposed upon him for the situation in that respect." honour of the 19th Route Army at assassination of President Doumer, "Although I was in Nanking for Swatow, in memory of the courage has been rejected by the Court of Cassation. Reuter.

WEEPING WILLOW GOES

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DROPS DEAD.

Anti-Suicide Bureau Did Great Work. AMONG THE DISTRESSED.

-London August 1: dropped dead in London while en. and renewed interest in life. gaged in rescue work, who known Acted As Peacemaker. as the words greatest life saver. He was visiting a warehouse in the Beconciliation Bureau, acting as hopeless.

in the New Territories. These hose will be called weighting half-ton, took a water with the anti-suicide Bureau from separated them.

"scouts" in all conditions of life.

lighter-man. The bureau gave him the children. a start towards a fresh life. In a few years he was happily married.

the hope of finding work for one of peacemaker in thousands of He always believed firmly that his cases when he collapsed and matrimonial disputes.

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weary people who sought the advice Canada.

and help of the bureau, or whose His letters home grew fewer and cases were brought forward by its fewer. Then ceased. The army officers on both sides of the Atlan-A street arab threw himself into tic took a hand. Reconciliation folthe Thames, and was rescued by a lowed. She went to Canada with

Saving The Hopeless. "The death of Colonel Chapman is No case was too hopeless to tackle, a severe loss, particularly in these An artist, desperate in the haunting hard times," an army officer told a fear that his skill had left him, was reporter. He knew more about the Lieutenant-Colonel Reginald Chap- persuaded to paint a portrait of one psychology of the would-be suicide, man, former chief of the Salvation of Colonel Chapman's friends. His probably, than any other man on Army Anti-Suicide Bureau who succeas led to other commissions earth, and even since he gave up the strenuous work of his beloved squad he has continued to devote The colonel later became head of himself unselfishly to saving the

so long as a man had one real friend On one occasion at least a couple in the world he would desire to live

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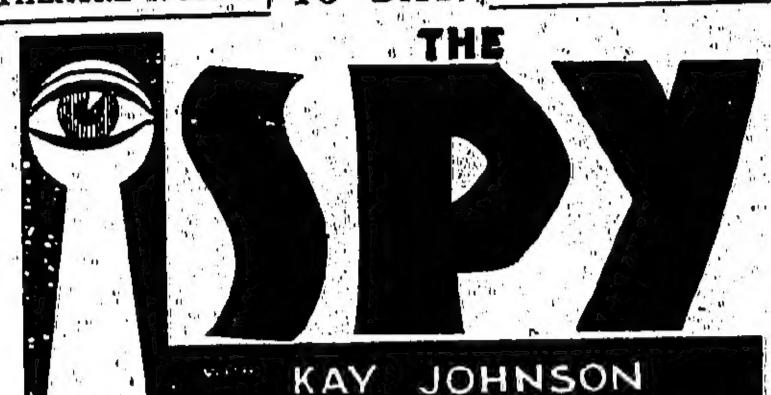
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BASEBALL CARDINALS TIE WITH THE BRAVES.

Reds Beat Pirates And Giants Win.

YANKEES TRIUMPH.

New York, To-day. The following were the results of yesterday's Baseball games:

National League.

Brooklyn Dodgers 3 New York Giants Chicago Cubs Philadelphia Phillies Cincinnati Reds Pittsburgh Pirates St. Louis Cardinals Boston Braves St. Louis Cardinals Boston Braves American League.

Boston Red Sox Detroit Tigers

Boston Red Sox Detroit Tigers New York Yankees

St. Louis Browns Washington Senators 5 11 Cleveland Indians 11

side has shown remarkably good shot was fired. coupled with the Cubs' win over three rounds at me." the Phillies, has increased the dis- "So as I say gentlemen, that ring struggle for the title is grow- tunic." ing hotter each day.

letics and Indians offering the ver. most serious menace. It is curious that both last year's title holders, St. Louis Cardinals and Philaway badly. The Cardinals have ed to No. 7 Police Station. no hope of contesting the World Series Championship and the Athletics have only an outside chance (Continued from previous Column.) nounces. of reaching their former position

of finalists. now leads the field with 45 to his Rip Collins, Cardinals, A.L. ... 14 Mr. Tsui." credit with Chuck Klein claiming Babe Herman, Reds, N.L. 13 At the end of December Fr. R. 37 and Babe Ruth 35.

Home Run Leaders. league home-run parade.

CHARGE OF FIRING AT OFFICER

Continued From Page One

Indian Guard at the junction of said that having cautioned the pri-Eastern Street and Des Voeux from the scene of the struggle.

the Indian' and taken to No. Police Station, where Harris made ed a shot.

Fired at Fugilive.

"Sergeant Harris will also say O that while the prisoner was running away, he fired one round after 2 him. When the revolver was I handed in, the Inspector founthat there were three live rounds and three exploded shells in it, which is consistent with the statement made by Harris.

"Now, as a result of the struggle, Harris was wet and dirty and 2 asked permission to go and change o his uniform. While changing he JESUIT FATHERS noticed certain marks on his tunic which at the time he did not asso-0 ciate with the shooting.

"Later in the day, Inspector O'Connor sent for the tunic, and 0. showed it to the Police armourer, Mr. Scott who is an expert in 1 those matters. The latter made 0 experiments, and as a result he Reuter's American Service. will say that the marks are con-The surprise of yesterday's sistent with the fact that the regames was the defeat of the Dodg- volver was fired near the tunic. ers by the Giants. The Brooklyn He will say that more than one best-known institutions in the

form during the last six weeks and "The prisoner, when cautioned 600 boys, will pass into the adhas risen from a very modest posi- and charged made a statement as tion in the table to second place. follows: 'I did not shoot at him. Their lapse yesterday, however, I intended to escape, and he fired

tance between them and the pre- statement is consistent with the sent leaders. The season is by no firing of three rounds, but it does means over, however, and the stir- not explain the marks on the

Yankees beat the St. Louis Browns periments, as a result of which, it

Denies Shooting.

soner upon his arrest, the latter had then made a signed statement Road, which is about 150 yards to the effect that whilst attempting to escape from the custody of Con-"The man was handed over by stable Harris, the latter had fired three rounds from his revolver, and that he, prisoner, had not fir-

a report and handed in his revol- ... This concluded the case for the Crown, and the jury retired to consider their verdict. After seven minutes of deliberation, they returned a verdict of 'Not Guilty.'

The Crown thereupon proceeded to charge the prisoner on the second count of the indictment. namely, burglary and shop-breaking. To these charges, the accused pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment with hard labour.

CONTROL WAH YAN.

Well-Known College Changing Hands. PRINCIPAL RETIRING.

Wah Yan College, one of the Colony, with an enrolment of ministrative hands of Jesuit Fathers at the end of the year. Its present principal, Mr. Peter Tsui, is retiring.

"Mr. Tsui has made arrange-

ments for the continuance of the College by its transference to Police Armourer Scott testified the Jesuit Fathers. The College In the American League the that he had conducted certain ex will continue under the direction to make practically certain of a was his opinion that the rent and of Mr. Tsui to the end of the chance to become World Series smudges on Constable Harris's year. In September, however, Champions. They are now in a uniform were caused by the firing one wing of the boarding devery sound position with the Ath- at close range of a police revol- partment will be set aside for five members of the Order They will join the teaching staff and familiarise themselves with the The next witness for the Crown actual conditions of the school adelphia Athletics, have fallen was the Court interpreter attach- and its work, before taking over He the management at the beginning of the holidays in December," Father G. Byrne, S.J., an-

"The College buildings will re-Al Simmons, Athletics, A.L. ... 26 Jimmy Foxx, who hit another Lou Gehrig, Yankees, A.L. ... 26 main, as they have always been, home run on Saturday, is almost Melvin Ott, Giants, N.L. 25 the property of the Catholic Miscertain of shattering Babe Ruth's Hack Wilson, Robins, N.L. ... 20 sion, under Bishop Valtorta. record of 46 homers in a season, Cochrane, Athletics, A.L. 18 They will continue to be rented which is held jointly with Lou Bill Terry, Giants, N.L. 18 from the Mission by the Jesuits, Gehrig also of the Yankees. He Don Hurst, Phillies, N.L. 17 as they are at present rented by

Gehringer, Tigers, A.L. 13 Gallagher, J.S., Ph.D., becomes Frederick, Robins, N.L. 13 Headmaster, the legal Correspon-The following are the individual Manush, Senators, A.L. 12 dent being Fr. G. Byrne, Procurafour-base leaders in the major Dickey, Yankees, A.L. 12 tor of the Order in Hong Kong. Davis, Phillies, N.L. 12 It is understood that, with a few Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, A.L. .. 45 Goslin, Browns, N.L. 11 exceptions of Masters who have Chuck Klein, Phillies, N.L. ... 37 Hall Lee, Phillies, N.L. 11 already severed connection with Babe Ruth, Yankees, A.L. 35 Stone, Tigers, A.L. 11 the school, the present very effi-(Continued at foot of next Column.) Lombardi, Reds, N.L. 11 will be retained.

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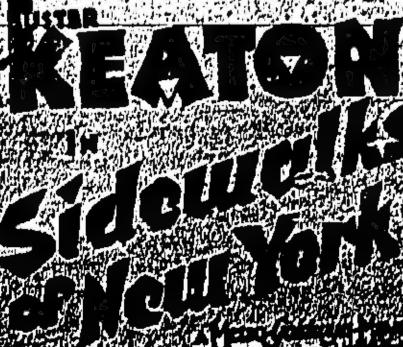
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